

April 23, 1987
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Statesman

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Photo • Holly Lindquist

Beheaded

After only a short stay on the side of the new St. Paul Pioneer Press newspaper dispenser, the Bulldog mascot has been victimized. Early reports cite the possibility of a News-Tribune & Herald or Minneapolis Star & Tribune reader as the culprit.

Bill would allow student to vote

Philip T. Ruble
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced by Mike Jaros, DFL-District 7B, which would allow the student member of the Higher Education Coordinating Board to vote.

The bill, passed by the Policy Committee and the Appropriations Division of higher education will go directly to the floor next month.

"If this goes through the House and Senate," said Joe Dodge, administrator for the

Higher Education Policy Committee, "it will be the first time a student will be allowed to vote. This will give this person direct access to decision making affecting thousands of students."

Included in the bill is a stipend fund to help pay the student's traveling expenses. If passed, an appropriation of \$4,000 will be given for the next two year period.

There are 12 members on the board who will be appointed this year for a two-year term by Gov. Rudy Perpich.

A student has served on the committee this year, but was not allowed to vote on the issues. "The higher education board makes decisions every year that potentially could affect students," said Dodge.

The board was created in 1965 by the Minnesota legislature under the name Minnesota Liaison and Facilities Commission for Higher Education. The purpose of the commission was to study and analyze all

Bill to 13A

Student Service Fees to increase

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

The Student Service Fee will increase for the school year 1987-88 from \$79.75 per quarter to \$82.75 per quarter if approved by the Board of Regents.

"I think this is a fair increase. I don't feel this is too excessive. The committee was very thorough in looking over the student organizations' proposals for their increases," said John Weiske, associate director of housing.

The Student Service Fee provides funding for those activities not directly related to instruction but generally recognized as providing extra-curricular or non-curricular service to students such as student government, student unions, student newspaper, etc. These fees are recommended and reviewed by a fee committee.

Fee proposals were sent out to organizations in December. Those organizations needing an increase returned the

proposal and it was reviewed by the fee committee. This is an extensive process involving interviewing and questioning the organizations over their needs. The Student Service Fee Committee and Student Association then make their recommendations for those organizations which they feel require an increase, then it is sent to the Board of Regents with their recommendations.

Seven organizations will receive an increase next year. Kirby Program Board asked for an increase from \$2.56 to \$2.75. According to Scott Skibness, assistant coordinator, this increase was two-fold. Until 1986, KPB was receiving \$2.70 and then they took a cut. "KPB kept their budget the same, but the number of students increased," Skibness said.

Secondly, because of the change in the drinking age, "We want to increase the amount of

Service Fee to 3A

Lanni enthusiastic after campus visit

Amy J. Carroll
Staff Writer

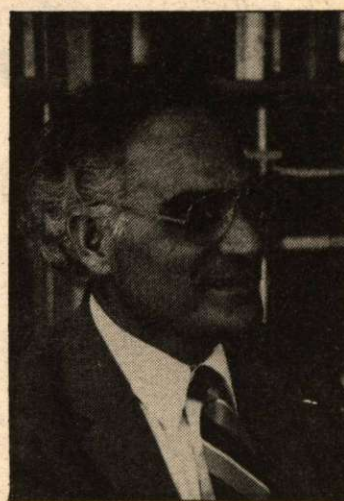
After spending two days on the UMD campus last week, Lawrence A. Lanni, one of the chancellor candidates, said his perceptions about the school hadn't changed, but his enthusiasm had increased greatly.

Lanni, the current Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at San Francisco State University (SFSU), was the second of three chancellor candidates to address faculty and student on campus. He spoke at a question-and-answer session Thursday, April 16.

Active in professional addresses and consultancies, Lanni has been in academic administration for over 20 years. He earned his bachelor's degree from Clarion University in Pennsylvania with a degree in English education. His master's degree and Ph.D. in English both came from Case-Western Reserve University.

Lanni has held his current position since 1978. Past

experience included positions as Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs at SFSU and Associate Dean of the Graduate School at



Lawrence A. Lanni

Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). He has also been a labor relations coordinator, chairman of the administration meet-and-discuss team,

Lanni to 11A

INSIDE A

Addicted to Style goes the cut-out route!

Arts & Entertainment • 9A



INSIDE A

Work study students rack up big bucks.

Business • 6A





The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

Who could ever replace the best ever? Who can replace the cream of the crop? Who could replace the man who started the rise of Conservatism in this country and took it to heights unbeknownst to mankind? There is only one answer to these questions: Representative Jack Kemp.

A few weeks ago he declared his nomination for President of the United States, and it is not a day too soon for Americans throughout our country. He is the only alternative to the American people in the presidential race, which is full of no-names and nobodys. There are many reasons why Americans should

support Jack Kemp.

He is a strong advocate of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) which is essential to the defense of the U.S. Many politicians are still skeptical of the possibility of SDI working in time of war, but I would venture to say that these same individuals couldn't envision sending a man to the moon. This system is worth a chance and could be used as a bargaining chip in nuclear arms talks with the Soviets. Intelligence reports show the Soviets are working on nuclear technology so it is good to see a presidential candidate concerned with the safety of this country.

He is a strong supporter of the

contras (freedom fighters) in Nicaragua. Last week on a public television program he stated that he supports aid to the contras but is unwilling to sacrifice American blood in this region of the world. He is worried about the Communist insurgents who are already taking root in Central America, and he is wise enough to alleviate this dilemma by economic means. Some candidates aren't even willing to take such a moderate stance.

Furthermore, he wholly supports Reaganomics. This philosophy of laissez-faire in the market place started the economic recovery of America in the early 1980's. Economics is one view a presidential candidate must have. A Democratic-controlled Congress is more apt to spend more money while the national debt goes higher and higher. Just this past month, President Reagan vetoed an \$88 billion highway bill because it was too costly. Congress overrode the veto. America does not need a

Democratic President with this kind of Congress. Also, do you remember what happened to Walter Mondale when he said he would raise taxes? Jack Kemp would not do this and he would carry on the tradition of the Reagan dynasty.

Finally, Jack Kemp called upon laws which would "define the unborn as a person." He is willing to make a stand on abortion while many of his counterparts shy away from this moral issue. He is concerned about all human life and family, something American tradition is based on.

My vision of January 20, 1989? Jack Kemp taking the oath of President from Chief Justice William Rehnquist with Jeane Kirkpatrick close by. Kemp-Kirkpatrick in 1988 will carry on the tradition which was started in 1980.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

Phone system a problem for foreign students

Trisha McCarty
Staff Writer

"This phone really makes me crazy sometimes!" said Mai Loon Goh, junior economics major from Malaysia.

"The changes in the phone system went into effect in January. Those living in on-campus housing can no longer make long distance calls through direct dialing. Using a credit card or calling collect are the options available in which both require some form of operator assistance. Through this assistance, service charges are applied but these rates are not stated on the bill.

The university had research done on comparing the different systems available and those used by other schools.

"I thought we did a pretty good job of researching," said John Weiske, associate director of housing.

Problems currently being worked on with the new phone system, are that of two or more parties being on the line at one

time and unclear phone lines.

Other systems available, Weiske said, wanted the university to put holds on students records who did not pay their bills, and "we just can't do that. There are no other options," said Weiske. "If the telephone company had not changed their equipment, we would still have the same system.

"From my standpoint, it is working out fantastically," said Weiske, about the new system. He said he no longer had to deal with students trying to collect payments from their roommates, so the collection agency does not contact them.

From Goh's perspective she asks, "How can I make a cheaper call?" Everytime Goh makes a call home to Malaysia, she pays \$4.71 in service charges, plus the expense of the time talked. Sometimes she pays more for service charges than the time spent conversing.

"I asked the operator if service charges would be applied if I used an AT&T

No.	Date	Time	Place	Area - Number	Mins.	Type of Call*	Amount
AT&T CARD CALLS:							
						Cost of Call Without Service Charge	Service Charge
1/24	9:28 AM	TO MALAYSIA			10 CC	\$10.39	\$4.71
1/29	4:23 AM	FROM DULUTH TO MALAYSIA			11 CC	\$11.28	\$4.71
1/29	4:42 AM	FROM DULUTH TO MALAYSIA			19 CC	\$18.40	\$4.71
TOTAL							\$4.49
Call Total:							\$84.49
Finance Charge Rate	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		Monthly Periodic Rate	Average* Daily Balance	Give the perfect gift AT&T Long Distance certificates. To order, call 1-800-443-8288.		
	18%		1.50%		*See Reverse Side For Important Information		

Unreasonable rates

This is a copy of one of Mai-Loon Goh's phone bills. The additional two columns (in bold) are not part of the actual phone bill, but the figures show the breakdown of the total amount of each call.

calling card and the operator said 'No.' But, all students are charged service charges, and it isn't stated on the bill; it is just included," said Goh.

After receiving the bill, Goh called the AT&T toll free number to ask questions about her bill, and they hung up on her.

In a brochure on international calling from AT&T, rates were given for the cost per minute. The brochure stated that a call to Malaysia, during the "economy" time (the cheapest time) is \$2.38 for the

first minute, and 89 cents for each additional minute.

For example, a five-minute call to Malaysia costs Goh \$10.65. Of that \$2.38 is for the first minute, plus \$3.56 for the additional four minutes, totalling \$5.94.

Phones to 13A

Applications for Kirby Program Board's

FILMS CHAIR

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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office from Bev.

They are due by April 27, 1987.

THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit, obscure and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Asst. Business Manager Kathy Bursch
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Service Fee from 1A

programming and events available to students, since most of the students won't be able to go to bars," Skibness said.

Recreational Sports is looking for an increase from \$7.75 to \$8.72 per student per quarter. This money will pay for new programs and more staffing within the facilities. According to John Kessler, director of intramural sports, there has been a big increase in the amount of participation in intramural sport teams this year. The Recreational Sports facility assessment of \$10.75 per quarter is used strictly for facility building and fields.

"Recreational Sports sees none of that money," according to Kessler. "It is all used for the paying back of the loan. Those students who are paying the assessment of \$10.75 and will be graduating this spring may be able to use the new facilities next year with an alumni pass free of charge. I think this has a real good shot at going through."

The STATESMAN is asking for an increase from \$1.70 to \$2.25. This increase will mainly cover the cost of new equipment.

"This 55 cents increase by the STATESMAN, we (the Student Service Committee) felt was a justified request," Weiske said. This money will also pay for part of the full time staff's salary.

Other organizations receiving an increase are KUMD, which will add some new programs to their radio

shows. Their increase will rise from \$2.15 to \$2.32.

The UMD Health Service will receive an increase from \$17.13 to \$17.55. This is mainly an inflationary increase, although more staffing positions have been added. This increase will help pay part of this cost.

Kirby Student Center will rise from \$13.70 to \$14. This increase will mainly cover keeping the operating levels the same.

"They are looking to provide services and facilities at the same level of commitment for future students," Skibness said.

Music organizations will look to increase from \$1.66 to \$1.74. The money will be used to cover the cost of programs presented by the different music organizations, such as the rental of MPAC, printing of programs, purchase of music and supplies, purchase and maintenance of equipment, advertising, support staff, and fees for guest artists. This money will also be used to partially subsidize tours taken by the organizations.

The Child Care Center did not submit a request this year. Therefore, they will not be receiving any money from the Student Service Fee for the 1987-88 school year.

"I want to stress this had nothing to do with the quality of service they provide," Weiske said.

"I feel this increase of 4.35 percent is very fair. You have to figure that 3.5 to 4 percent will be an inflationary increase of the organizations," Weiske said.

University of Minnesota, Duluth
Proposed Student Services Fees 1987-88

	1986-87 Fee Per Quarter	1986-87 Estimated Income	1987-88 Committee, SA. Congress and Adm. Recommendation
Child Care Center	\$.12	\$ 2,280	\$.00
Foreign Student Development Fund	.15	2,850	.15
Intercollegiate Athletics	12.40	235,600	12.84
International Studies Center	.13	2,470	.13
Kirby Program Board	2.56	48,640	2.75
Kirby Student Center	13.70	260,300	14.00
KSC Capital Improvement	6.85	130,150	6.85
KUMD	2.15	40,850	2.32
Music Organizations	1.66	31,540	1.74
Recreational Sports	7.75	147,250	8.72
Statesman	1.70	32,300	2.25
Student Association	1.05	19,950	1.05
SA Loans and Grants	.15	2,850	.15
Theatre	1.50	28,500	1.50
	51.87	985,530	54.45
UMD Health Service	17.13	325,470	17.55
sub-total:	69.00	1,311,000	72.00
Recreational Sports Facility Assessment	10.75	204,250	10.75
• TOTAL:	79.75	1,515,250	82.75

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Editorial

Chancellor Finalists' Report Card

A - Excellent
B - Very Good

C - Average
D - Below Average

Barbara
Brownstein

Lawrence
Ianni

William
Vasse

Resume

B-

A-

B+

Academic/Administrative
Background

B-

B

B+

Awareness of campus issues/
U of M system

C+

B

C+

Planning & Organizational Skills

B

B

B

Management Style

A-

B-

C-

Leadership Ability

C+

B

B

Adaptability potential to
region/city/UMD

C

C

B

Open forum answers

B-

A-

D+

Community Relations potential

B-

B+

C-

Overall Presentation

B-

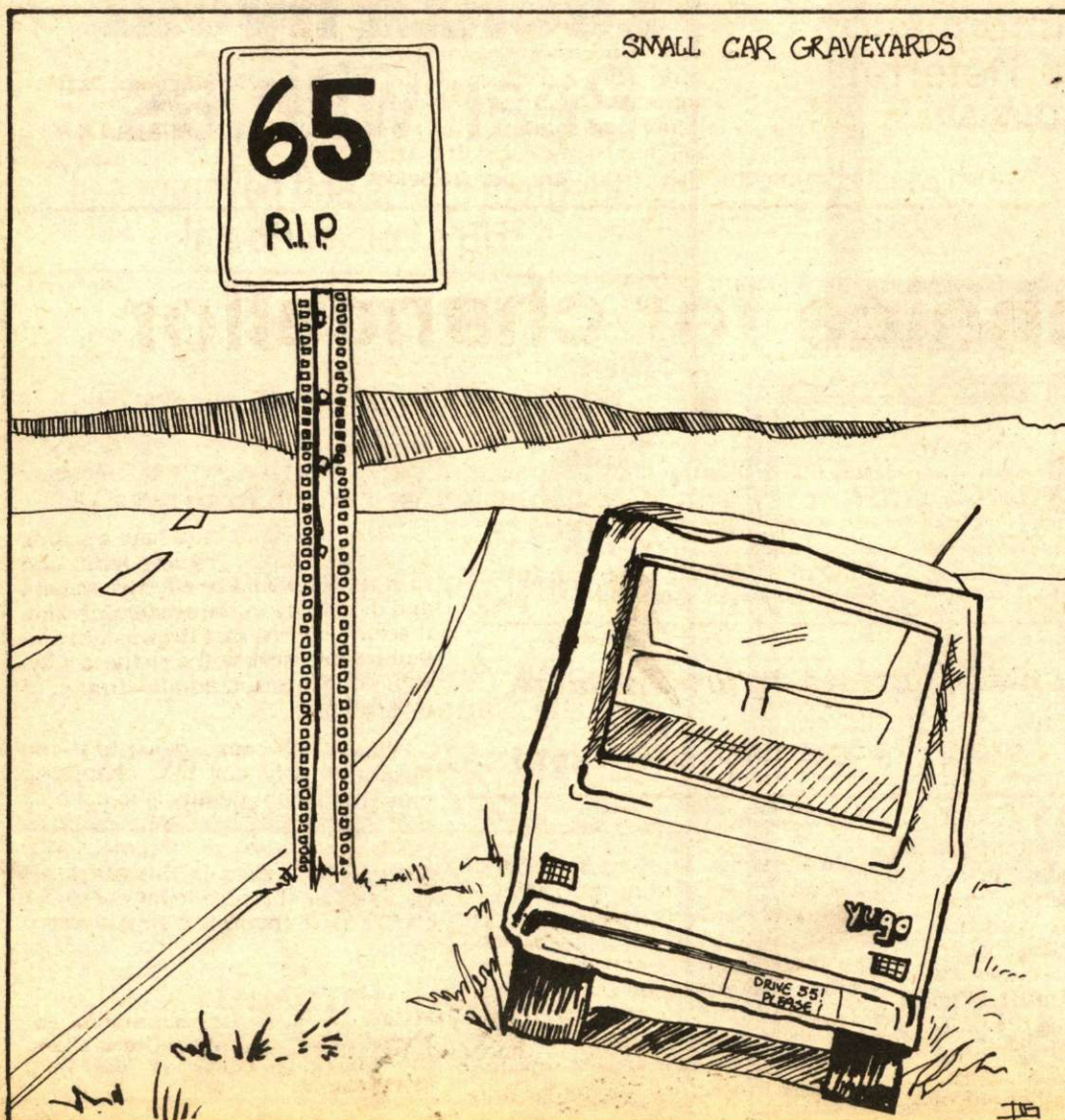
B

C

This evaluation is a consensus opinion of STATESMAN Editor-in-Chief Jerome Paul Guidinger, and Managing Editor David James Fischer. The critique is NOT necessarily the opinion of the entire STATESMAN staff, the faculty, student body or current administration of the

University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The grading was based on a review of each candidate's resume and his/her performance in the open forum presentations held on the University of Minnesota-Duluth campus.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Voice Your Opinion

Write A Letter!

Opinion

Anarchy? Well

Dear Editor,

I would like to remark, in response to the leftist propaganda recently published that in part, one must mind or consider the issues of individual rights, freedom and liberty that are raised by Walt Karwicki in his address on the ills of government (Big Brother, 9 April, page 5A).

Regarding a means to an end concerning solutions however, perhaps instead of revolution, which in past forms have failed, there should be extensive reforms that demand the system to be amended, not overthrown.

Pete Von Sien
Junior, Mathematics

Research First

Dear Editor,

It was with slight embarrassment that I read a letter written by Phil Foley and Tom Ruble regarding a "Men's Center" in your April 16 edition of the STATESMAN.

I do not wish to comment on the issue of a Women's Center directly, because my complaint rests on the way they made their point. I realize the letter was meant to be a joke, but I feel that it was a rather unintelligent approach to what is to many a sincere concern. From the content of their letter, I fear they may not have a complete grasp on the situation. It may benefit them to research the issue before making a statement on it. This would allow them to present a valid argument rather than childish "humor."

I would also like to mention that their opinions do not represent those of all males on campus.

Jason Kuykendall
Freshman, CLA

Ignorant, Insensitive

Dear Editor,

I found the cartoon in the April 9 edition of the STATESMAN referring to "fat chicks" offensive in the extreme. Whoever edits your cartoon page must be both ignorant and insensitive.

I have a mental picture of the cartoonist, John Stiff, as a neanderthal type with a very small brain and an equally small penis. Otherwise he wouldn't need to insult women in this way.

Maybe your entire staff needs some education in good taste.

Sharon Beaudin
UMD Staff

Boorish Behavior

Dear Editor,

The "cartoon" poking fun at instructors who happen to be non-native speaker of English testifies primarily to the cartoonist's hubris, insultarity, and mastery of boorish behavior. I wonder whether the cartoonist is aware of the years of study and practice required of the non-native person who becomes fluent in English. These non-native instructors merit our respect for their massive achievement -- oral and written fluency in a second language. I wonder whether the cartoonist could achieve such fluency himself. Could he pass a course taught in a language other than English? Could he even teach a course in his native English (ambiguity intended)?

Eleanor M. Hoffman
Association Professor
of English

Appalling Humor?

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, April 9, you published a cartoon depicting a member of the composition staff speaking with a Spanish accent which implied that she is not effective as a teacher because of that accent. Printing such a parody of an easily recognizable person exceeded the bounds of responsible journalism. The cartoon suggests that only native speakers of English are qualified to teach composition, and that accented English is unacceptable in the classroom. The cartoon openly mocks a specific teacher, and that is not journalism, that is libel.

It is appalling that a student would make fun of an individual in such a way, but is far worse that a student publication would print it. I wonder if the editor who accepted the cartoon considered what issue, if any was being addressed.

Obviously, the person who drew the cartoon fails to realize that this is a university, rich with a diversity of personalities, ideas and cultures. Has he bothered to meet any of his fellow students who have come from foreign countries to study here? Is he aware of the skill, not to mention the courage, it takes to study, much less teach, in a language other than one's own?

I hope that the STATESMAN staff will be more careful in the future to respect the rights of the individuals and groups of individuals who make up the staff and student body here at UMD.

Donna Guinn
Writing Center Director

Information & Referral

Dear Editor,

As a women's studies minor

and a non-traditional student, I urge administrators and students' support of the proposed Women's Center. My vision of a Women's Center is that it would provide adequate, comfortable drop-in space for women to network and support each other. It could provide information and referral about student services regarding counseling, career placement, financial aid, registration, and health issues unique to women. It could aid single-parent students with issues related to child care and could eventually possibly deal with childcare here on campus. It could also aid in sponsoring workshops on women's issues.

The needs of a non-traditional student are different from those whose needs are met by traditional student dorm and dating activities. These needs could be met by a Women's Center where these women could meet others, share ideas and information, and provide understanding and support for each other. As the proportion of non-traditional students is consistently increasing at UMD, it would be appropriate that the needs and issues of these students be addressed.

I highly recommend a Women's Center as a priority in the new scheme of things at UMD.

Aileen M. Johnson
Soph., W.S. Minor

Drug Education

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of the News Tribune and Herald in Duluth, Thomas Sheforger, vice pres. of the Wisc. Wholesale Beer Distributors Association made some statements which might be misleading to some of the readers.

A 12 ounce can or bottle of beer, a 5 ounce glass of table wine and a cocktail (which contains 1.5 ounces of 86 proof liquor) all contain about one-half ounce of alcohol. It is true that there are psychological

and social determinants of the behavior of one who is drinking, but that doesn't change the impact of the alcohol, from whatever type of beverage. The important variable in this regard is the person's body weight -- the larger the person, the less the impact on the body, if the same amount is ingested, by two different people.

Sheforger criticized the editor of the paper for questioning the need to consider reducing the legal drinking age. Although the drinking age is a sore point for whoever is under the age, research has shown that youngsters begin to experiment when they are about three years under the legal age. Until the recent changes, the age was 18 in most states, and, of course, the youngster first beginning to experiment dropped from 17-18 to 14 years of age. Since a growing body is particularly susceptible to the negative impacts of alcohol, the development of serious alcohol problems is beginning quicker than in the past. Furthermore, the increased drinking age has been shown to result in fewer deaths due to drinking, on the highways.

Sheforger's recommendation for drug education programs, which target all age groups, is correct, as is his concern that people make responsible decisions about drinking. However, the only responsible decision for someone who is under the legal drinking age is abstinence, since for them to drink is against the law.

Since Minnesota people drink Wisconsin beer, perhaps the Wisconsin Wholesale Beer Distributors Association would like to provide some funds for drug education programs here, in the Duluth area.

Donald E. Maypole, PhD
2624 E. First St.
Duluth, MN. 55812

Ianni is best choice for chancellor

David James Fischer

Dr. Lawrence Ianni should be the candidate chosen to become UMD's chancellor.

It is extremely difficult to pass judgment in this manner after seeing each candidate for only one hour and reviewing each person's resume, however, there are a couple of reasons Ianni stands out.

Let me first say that I determined educational background equal. I am no expert in the relevance of documents published by each candidate or the degree each has and I assume this will not be the determining factor in who is chosen.

The new chancellor must be one that shines in the Duluth community. One that will be successful in fundraising and has a certain charisma. First impressions say Ianni has the edge over both Dr. William Vasse and Dr. Barbara Brownstein.

Ianni impressed me with his answers to questions from concerned members at the open forum. His sense of humor helped carry what he had to say and seemed to leave quite an impact. On the other hand, I am

inequitable funding, Ianni feels that if we received equal funding, the autonomy issue would simply take care of itself.

Ianni said UMD is an institution where he could fall right into place

"Warmth in people makes up for chilliness in weather."

—Dr. Lawrence Ianni

convinced Brownstein is a brilliant person, but I am not sure that she would be the best candidate in the area of community interaction. Vasse seems to be strictly an academic person, one that is not flexible enough to handle the varied duties a chancellor at this campus must fulfill.

Ianni's answer regarding the UMD autonomy issue brought simplicity to the problem. He said it is not an autonomy problem, but rather one of

while giving him a new challenge.

His answers to virtually all the questions in the forum were what I would call essentially good.

The thing I was most impressed with was Ianni's response to the weather conditions in Duluth. Why would he want to leave the San Francisco weather? Ianni replied, "Warmth in people makes up for chilliness in weather." Although this

may seem a bit corny, I did not sense any insincerity on his part at all.

All of the candidates have a strong academic history. I believe Ianni and Brownstein would be effective leaders and delegators in the academic realm. It seems evident that Brownstein and Ianni would work well with the faculty, staff, students and administration of this campus.

What it all comes down to is the biggest quality our new chancelloe must have. That quality is to not only deal effectively with the entire campus, needs but also to interact with community leaders. In this category I have to give the edge to my choice for UMD's next chancellor, Dr. Lawrence Ianni.

Fischer is a senior communication/English major from Cottage Grove, Minn., and Managing Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

Business

Is the college work study pay scale too high?

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

THE PROBLEM
"Market Comparability: Campuses within the university system have different job markets. Availability of students jobs and pay rates vary considerably from community to community and campus to campus, particularly for unskilled job categories.

The current pay system, which requires comparability with the civil service pay system, does not allow enough flexibility for campuses to adjust to their own markets. Inconsistency with pay rates in the community makes it difficult to maintain effective public relations and recruitment. Higher pay rates also reduce the number of student jobs available on some campuses."

The above is a direct quotation from the minutes of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting dated February 12, 1987. From the same minutes is the list of 20 schools throughout the country with their minimum student wage also on this page.

"Obviously, from business standpoint, lowering the wage would lower expenses and costs," said Tim Bushnell, food operations manager at UMD. "But, from the students' standpoint, it's nice to make \$5.65 an hour to pay expenses."

"If they lowered the wage, two things would happen," said Norma Campbell, financial aid counselor. "First, the students would have to work for more hours to receive their allotted aid. Second, we would be able to employ more students." She added that the employers would be at an advantage, while the students would be at a disadvantage.

Since a set amount of money is received by UMD for use in the work study program, it makes no difference how much per hour each student makes, because by the end of the year they will have the same amount they have been allotted.

However, there are more factors to consider. If the base wage was lowered, students would need to work more hours, and as a result, the university would get back more work from students while the

students received less money. Also, if the wages were lowered, so would some of the costs, such as food in the Kirby Cafe and Deli.

In October, 1986, Paul Fairbrooks, a food service expert, visited UMD and said the following: "You really have a severe problem here. Your food service people should be paid in a way comparable to others that work in similar positions around Duluth. For the high costs involved, the prices charges are very much in line."

"One of the things," Campbell said, "is that we have excellent jobs from off campus, and a lot of those go unfilled, even if they're good experience." Campbell said the reason for this is these jobs pay less than on campus jobs.

Whatever the case, the Board of Regents did not act at all on their proposal. Prior to that, however, the board discussed the same issue in October 1983, February 1984, March 1984, and April 1984. The subject is definitely on their minds.

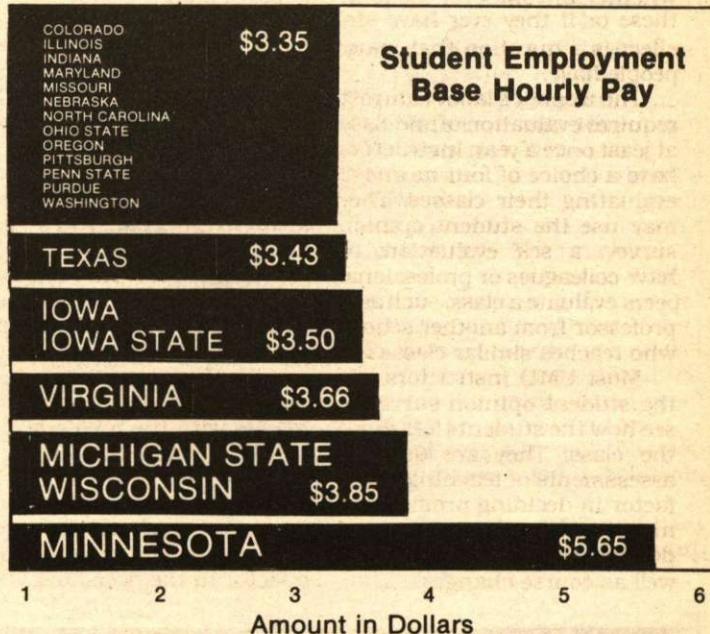


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Julie Goenner working under the work study program for \$5.65 an hour.

Biz Quiz?

- What oil company recently filed for bankruptcy?
a. Exxon
b. Texaco
c. Shell Oil
- What are three consumer products under the parent company Nabisco?
a. Oreo cookies, Ragu-foods, Noxema
b. Oreo cookies, Folger coffee, Q-Tips
c. Oreo cookies, Geritol, Planter's Peanuts
- During what decade was the national minimum wage established?
a. 1930's
b. 1940's
c. 1950's
- What year was the gold standard for the U.S. dropped?
a. 1933
b. 1943
c. 1953

Answers:

1. b 2. c 3. a 4. a



Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

With this time of the year comes a search for a job. The job may simply be a summer job, or it may be a job search for a career. Along with any job goes an interview. During an interview, your main objective is to convey to the company just what you have to contribute to its success. Creating a relaxed, "at home," yet professional image should be foremost importance. Confidence is the key.

One way to establish this confidence is to come to an interview with prepared answers. With at least an outline of prepared answers in your mind, you will find it easier to answer those difficult questions.

You should always do some homework on the company and job opening. This research can be done through the use of newspapers, magazines and acquaintances. Try to get to now the company's strengths,

problems, where the company has been, where it's headed, and where it is right now. This type of homework is crucial to the success of an interview.

After you have done your homework, prepare your prime responses. Also, be ready for probes to your answers.

Here are some of the basic questions that you will come across in one form or another in an interview. These questions usually seem directed toward what you have done personally, but the underlying questions usually get at what your experiences can do for the company.

The question, "How do you best been, where it's headed, and where it interpreted as 'What can you do for us and how well would you fit here?'" Citing a long list of talents will be backed substantially from quotes from former employers. These statements can contain such things

as how quick you learn and how hard you work. Be cautious about stating you are not good at something. Being good or bad is all very relevant to the job and situation.

"What makes you interested in this job?" Behind this question is, "Do you have a realistic idea of what's involved in this job?" This question is almost always answered by the interviewers their opening statement. Their opening comments usually state what is uppermost on their mind. Concentrate on these statements when answering this question.

"What is your experience?" In other words, "Tell me what you know, what you have learned in any part of your life that will be useful in handling this job?" Cite examples and experiences you have had no matter how small it may seem, but be sure these experiences and examples are relevant. Always tie them in with the job opening.

"What are your outside interests?" This is usually interpreted as, "Will your lifestyle or leisure activities keep you from giving your best?" Here, bring up any acquaintances or leisure activities that have some relevant business clout. Most experts warn

against talking about religion or politics. No matter how unbiased the interviewer may seem, reflex prejudices are hard to control.

"Do you know what salary we are paying for this job?" With this question the interviewers may be trying to see if they can get you at a low pay scale, or they may be checking to see if your expectations are realistic. Your response to this question may be to request a high but realistic salary. Check the going rate for your type of position when doing research before the interview.

The key concept interviewers are looking for is, what can you do for them. Whatever the question is, take a moment to think. When answering be sure to link answers back to the company whenever possible. In other words, keep it relevant.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, Minn., and Business Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

Evaluations determine teacher's grades

Amy J. Carroll
Staff Writer

Every quarter students fill out teacher evaluation forms for some of their classes. Whether anyone ever looks at these or if they ever have any effect is a question that many people have.

The teacher's labor contract requires evaluation of one class at least once a year. Instructors have a choice of four means of evaluating their classes. They may use the student opinion survey, a self evaluation, or have colleagues or professional peers evaluate a class, such as a professor from another school, who teaches similar classes.

Most UMD instructors use the student opinion survey to see how the students feel about the class. They are used as assessments of teaching -- as a factor in deciding promotions, merit pay and tenure, and development of new courses as well as course changes.

After students have filled out the surveys, they are sent to Computing Services for tabulation of averages and percentages before being returned to the various departments.

In the Accounting Department, every class of every quarter is evaluated. It's not required, but, according to Dr. C. Stevenson Rowley, head of the accounting department, by evaluating every class, the department can keep aware of student needs, likes and dislikes and feelings.

When the surveys are returned, both the department head and the evaluated professor get a copy of the results. The department head may choose to discuss the results with the professor.

These evaluations then go into the professor's file. When decisions of promotion or tenure are made, these surveys are again looked at and used as a factor in the decisions.

In the Theater Department, the instructor can decide which class is to be evaluated. Because some classes are small in number, formal evaluation forms aren't always needed.



The surveys are then given to the instructor and the department head. Discussion of the results is common.

The instructor may then

choose whether to put the evaluations into their permanent file. It is strongly recommended that they be included, according to Mark Harvey, assistant professor of theater, for making merit pay and tenure decisions.

In the Geology Department, like the Theater Department, the choice of which class is evaluated belongs to the professor, according to Dr. David Darby, department chairman.

When the surveys are returned, the department chairman reviews them and talks with the professor. The evaluations are considered private information and are put in the teacher's file. Only in making tenure and promotion decisions are the surveys looked at again.

The Communication Department encourages instructors to evaluate every class. Instructors' visitation of other classes to see what

happens is also encouraged.

The faculty gets the tabulation sheet and the department head asks for a copy. Department Head Dr. Virginia Katz said that the evaluations, as well as teaching ability and the amount of research are all deciding factors in decisions of promotion and tenure.

In most cases, the evaluations are used to examine teaching techniques. Only in rare cases where there are problems is there extra attention paid to the evaluations.

If there is what appears to be a problem, most department heads agreed that they would first talk to the teacher. If there is a continuing problem, it would be brought to the attention of the college dean who has many options: a written reprimand, suspension with or without pay, or dismissal from teaching duties.

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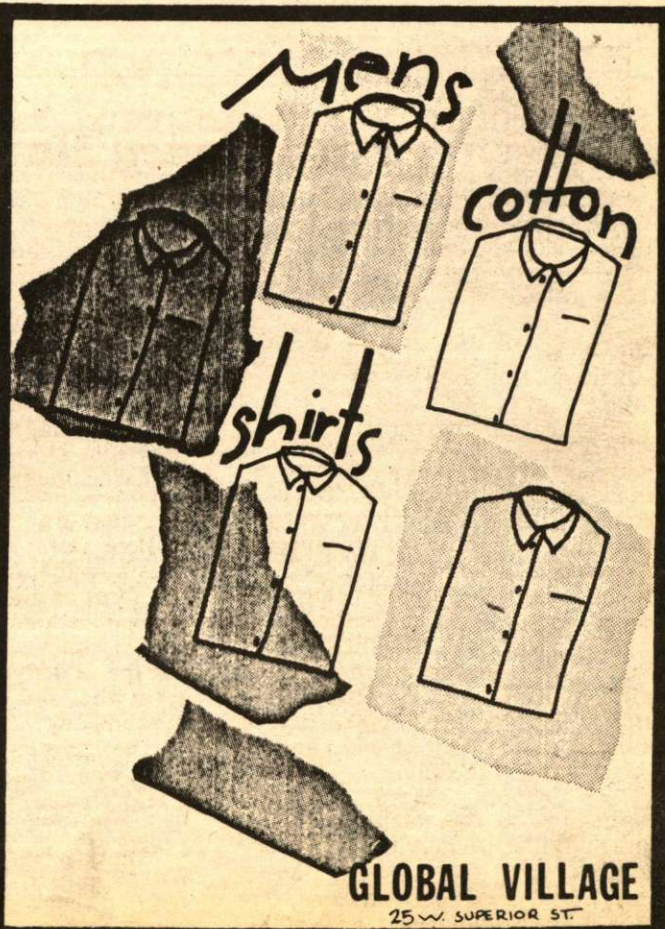
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Arts & Entertainment

Student Art Show at Tweed

Linda Keppers
Staff Writer

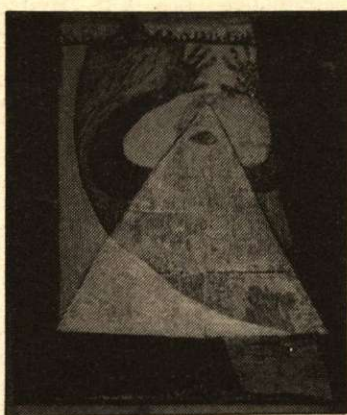
Everyone's invited to view the Annual Student Art Show, which will be on exhibit in the Tweed Museum until May 10. All works in the exhibition have been selected by a committee of art faculty and awards to the students were given on April 12 at the opening reception.

Over 30 cash awards were given out to art students with amounts up to \$250.

In addition, many Faculty Merit Awards were given to art pieces in categories ranging from jewelry to graphic design.

The winner of the Kirby Student Center Program Board Purchase Award was Diane Aldrich with an acrylic on masonite titled "The Source," for which she received \$250. Other award winners were John Downs, who received \$100 for "Teapot" in the Howard W. Lyons Purchase Award, Karl Oman who received \$75 from the Beverly & Erwin Goldfine Purchase Award in jewelry, and Michael S. Olson who received \$50 from the Friends of Tweed William G. Boyce Award.

Both graduate and under-



Dan Stingle's "QUICK STUDY II," and oil painting that won a Howard W. Lyons Purchase Award, a Faculty Merit Award, and a Friends of Tweed William G. Boyce Award.

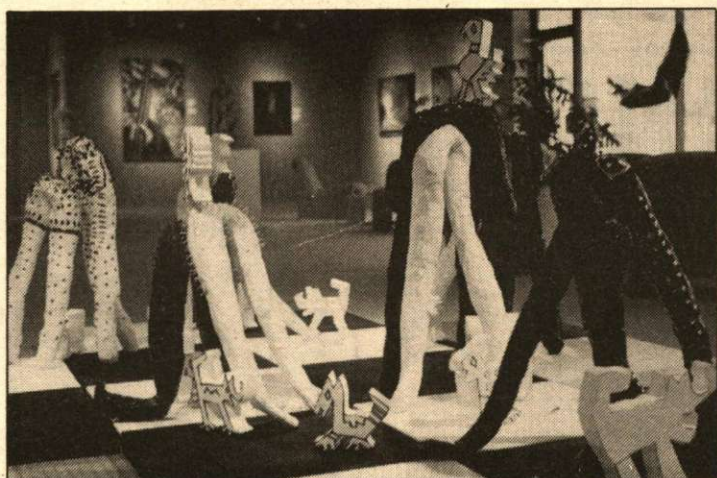


Byron Clercx's acrylic painting, "BILL," winner of an Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Award.

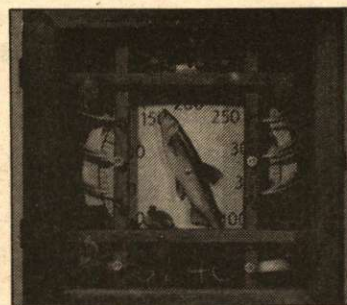
Photos • Julie Amesbury



Robin Murphy's ceramic "ANGELS," winner of a Faculty Merit and Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Award.



Adu Gindy's mixed media installation, "RAT-TAT-TAT," winner of a Faculty Merit Award.



Larry Fitzmaurice's "CORNELLOMETER," made of mixed media and winner of a Faculty Merit and Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Award.



Alison Aune's sculpture entitled "ISADORA PRIMAVERA," winner of an Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Award.

graduate students received awards from the Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Awards.

During the opening of the show guest juror for the exhibition was Minneapolis painter Candace Clement, whose work has been exhibited

extensively including shows at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Paula Cooper Gallery in New York, and the Open Spaces Gallery in Victoria, British Columbia. She helped kick off the exhibit with a slide show and lecture of her own works

and her views on the Art World today and speculations of what it will be in the future by the looks of art works by students today.

The opening was a great success. This is one exhibit in Tweed you won't want to miss.

Out on the Town

Brian Pelletier

Arts & Entertainment Editor

UMD will host its 14th annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival April 24 and 25.

The festival consists of two evening concerts this Friday and Saturday featuring the UMD Jazz Combo and Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Dave Schmalenberger, and two nationally and internationally known musicians, Jim Carroll on the saxophone, and Jim McNeely on the piano.

Both Carroll and McNeely will host free music clinics both days from 1-2 p.m., discussing subjects such as improvisation and rhythm methods, and demonstrating their musical abilities. McNeely's clinic will take place in MPAC and Carroll's will be in Upstairs Kirby.

Schmalenberger said that the Jazz Ensemble will play 11 tunes, six of which will be accompanied by Carroll and McNeely. Also featured will be two songs performed by the Jazz Combo, a sextet.

Selections for the festival will include Kubis' arrangement of "In the Mood," Brookmeyer's arrangement of "Skylark," and "Computer" by Bob Mintz. Two other highlights of the concert will be compositions by McNeely, "Here We Are" and "Running."

Carroll currently performs with the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus and teaches at Capital University there. He has played with many jazz greats including three years with the Woody Herman Orchestra.

McNeely is a member of the Joe Henderson Quartet and has performed and recorded with the Mal Lewis Orchestra and the Stan Getz Quartet. His recent composition credits include projects with Finland's UMO (New Music Orchestra) and the West German Radio Big Band.

Tickets for the evening concerts are \$1 for students and \$3 for others.

Howard W. Lyons Purchase Award - Director's Choice

John Downs, clay "TEAPOT"	\$100
Linda Helander, pastel "RAINDANCE"	\$85
Joseph Pfahl, oil on canvas "SELF PORTRAIT"	\$75
Jeff Ware, oil "GHOST STORY"	\$75
Anita Swensen, hand colored silver print "FISH/BLUE"	\$50
Dan Stingle, oil on poster board "QUICK STUDY II"	\$30

Kirby Student Center Program Board Purchase Award

Diane Aldrich, acrylic on masonite "THE SOURCE"	\$250
---	-------

Alice Tweed Tuohy Honorary Cash Awards

GRADUATE	
Alison Aune, "ISADORA PRIMAVERA," sculpture	\$100
Alison Aune, "PRIESTESS," paper mache collage	\$100
Byron Clercx, "BILL," acrylic painting	\$100

UNDERGRADUATE

Robin Murphy, "ANGELS," ceramic (clay)	\$100
Janet Pitkanen, "WAR BABY," mixed media	\$100
Joseph Pfahl, "GUN," painting	\$100
Larry Fitzmaurice, "CORNELLOMETER," sculpture, mixed	\$75
Tomoko Matsumoto, "UNTITLED," photograph	\$75
Carrin Jongewaard, "SELF-PORTRAIT," charcoal & conte drawing	\$75
Florence Collins, "SPRING BREAKOUT," oil painting	\$75

Joseph Pfahl, "SELF PORTRAIT," oil on canvas ptg.	\$50
Jane Soukup, "STILL LIFE WITH PARTS," acrylic ptg.	\$50
Diana Pavak, "UNTITLED, BRACELET," jewelry	\$50
Mark Aquash, "EARRING," jewelry	\$50
John Gerber, "APOCALYPSE," photograph & drawing	\$50
Elizabeth Kuth, "NUDES," mixed media drawing	\$50
Joseph R. Welch, "FAILING PENTAGON," graphic design (air brush)	\$50
Edith Schilling, "SELF PORTRAIT," pencil drawing	\$50
Anita Swensen, "FISH/BLUE," photo, hand colored silver print	\$50
Ruth Huschle, "NIGHTSKY," ceramic	\$50
Margaret Salo, "MEGWETCH," b/w photo	\$50
Karl Oman, "PLEASE USE BACK DOOR," ceramic	\$50
Yvonne Yeung, "PHOTOGRAPHY IV," photograph	\$50
Susan Lindblade, "COUCH IN A MATCHBOX," print process (linoleum block)	\$50



Addicted to Style

Judy McDonald

Now this is creativity at its best. Cut-out fashions to create your own look for the STATESMAN'S first paper doll, Ron Flett.

This column is to get your inventive juices flowing so we can make our own fashion statement for the '80s. Can't our generation come up with our own styles, like our parents did with the poodle skirt in the '50s or the mini-skirt and big hoop earrings of the '60s?

Funny, take a look around the

campus today and count how many mini-skirts you see. And speaking of those big hoop earrings, I just happened to be late for Howard's (Martz) 11 a.m. class (oh, and isn't that unusual?) and while I whipped around a corner, all of a sudden I had this guy's arm hanging from my ear. I thought, it's time to draw the line; we must decrease the size of fashionable earrings and put the metal to better use.

Now let's take a look at today's exercise. Quick, run and get your

scissors and the 64-pack Crayola's with the built-in sharpener.

First off, color in the spring casual fashions by Ralph Lauren. Now remember, you have 64 colors to deal with, so let's be creative. Also let's test your artistic skills and try not to go over the lines.

Now, on to the suit. If you can't tell the tie has a paisley print, which means you must have a sharp tip on your utensils.

On to the most important task -- cutting out Ron and his fashions. You MUST be aware of the tabs used for attachment purposes. Be sure to cut around them!

OK -- let's see how Ron looks in his casual wear. Pretty good, huh? It looks as though he just left the club where only the elite hang out. If he was smart, he would have taken time out to

minge with the rich executives and perhaps land a nice summer job. Always thinking. You must be aware of such opportunities.

Ron has just been informed it's family photo time, so quick, slip on his best suit and tie. Stand up straight and smile for the camera.

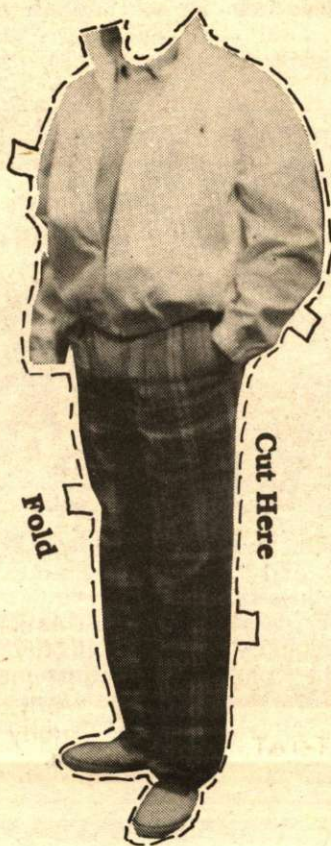
I hope you enjoy the cut-out fashions. I would suggest having a 'Cut-Out Fashions' party so if you are missing a few crayons or your sharpener is broken, you can swap with your friends.

Fashions courtesy of Ed Barbo's Columbia Clothing.

McDonald is a senior communication major from Burnsville (Holy Angels Academy), Minnesota.



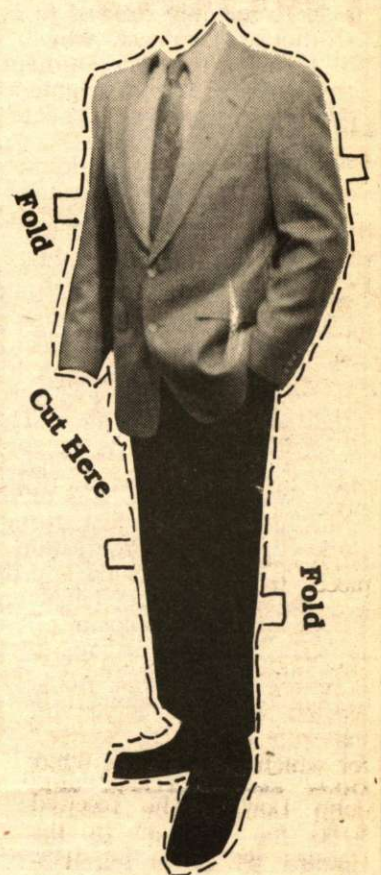
Please excuse the injury. I couldn't find any designer bandages in his size.



Mom's old cabin curtains make a great spring look in these light-weight plaid trousers.



Ron would surely be a catch on the Love Boat with this sporty attire by Ralph Lauren.



Ron spun his Wheel of Fortune and came up with the latest in Pat Sajack wear for a night out in Duluth. He'll have no trouble finding Vanna in this outfit.

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Much Ado about living with men

Kris Vickerman

Besides our parents, siblings, or relatives, many of us have never lived with members of the opposite sex. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live with guys (if you're a girl), or with girls (if you're a guy)? Of course you have. Well, I'm no exception.

I was really curious about the lifestyles of males. So, being the dedicated journalist that I am, I decided to investigate this mystery. Finding the willing men to study wasn't too difficult, since I happen to know a clan of eight men who live in a place commonly referred to as "The Outhouse." Don't ask why.

I moved into The Outhouse one weekend in March, frightened but willing to go to any extreme to get an article for the paper. (Ok, ok. Who WOULDN'T want to spend three days with eight hot men? Of course it was only business, but this job did have excellent benefits!)

The biggest difference between the lifestyles of guys and girls is the overall atmosphere. Guys are just so casual. Guys don't get into as many little "spats" as girls. If something is bothering a guy, he will just come right out and say it, instead of holding everything in like girls sometimes do, and then exploding at the last straw. On the other hand, it is difficult to imagine some guys just sitting down and having a conversation about IMPORTANT things like love, dreams, thoughts or current happenings on their favorite soap opera.

The most intense some guys get is deciding if they should get the eight gallon or the 16 gallon keg. Some guys just CAN'T talk to each other without being sarcastic or demeaning, because it might ruin their reputation or make them seem vulnerable. Maybe on a

one-to-one basis they DO talk, but with a group of three or more, it becomes a big honkin' rip session. The Outhouse did not fail to include me in their discussions. Gosh, I felt just like one of the guys. Right at home. But I kind of missed popping in my cassette of sad, depressing tunes and having a sob session by candlelight. Guys just wouldn't go for something like that.

The Outhouse also didn't care if I ate their food (of course they helped themselves to the box of Fruit Loops I brought over). And they didn't care if I spilled on their carpet -- in fact, when I attempted to vacuum, Mike O'Reilly

surprised, are having an especially bad day or have P.M.S. Guys, however, curse in almost every sentence. I guess that means they're cool.

Which reminds me of certain sayings I picked up from The Outhouse. I don't know if all males have strange rituals and sayings, but the Outhouse does. Such phrases as "Do you like me?" "Are you okay?" and "I guess that's cool" are particular favorites. The Outhouse also has a tradition that if you spill someone's drink, you take a shot -- usually of gin or vodka. I chose vodka. Girls just don't torture each other like that.

I did find that most guys, do have a regular cleaning schedule. However, The Outhouse has only a dishes schedule. Each day, on a regular

washed under a continuous stream of running water. If the washer found a dish that was too dirty or he simply didn't want to wash it because "he shouldn't be expected to," the dish was simply thrown away. Gosh, that doesn't happen in my house. The dishes were put away "anywhere they fit."

At least their method is better than that of one guy I spoke to. According to Wade Halvorson, a senior, his roommates last year were so lazy that they used to put SARAN WRAP over the

"...his roommates used to put SARAN WRAP over the dirty dishes so they could be used again without being washed."

But I missed popping in my cassette of sad, depressing tunes and having a sob session by candlelight. Guys just wouldn't go for something like that.

said, "Kris, you don't have to do that. Then it would be CLEAN."

Another big difference is, obviously, the toilet seat. I had to learn to put the seat back up. Now, having the seat down may SEEM like no big deal, but when you're stumbling into a dark bathroom in the middle of the night and suddenly you're swimming, it becomes a major crisis, believe me.

And guys never have toilet paper. This is a known fact. Girls ALWAYS have toilet paper -- we have to.

Guys also tend to swear more, it's true. Girls usually use profanity whenever they hurt themselves, or are



rotation, two guys are required to wash and dry dishes. I chose to dry. And guys DO wash dishes differently than girls. Most girls fill the sink with warm, sudsy water, place all the dishes in the sink, then wash them one by one. Maybe other guys do dishes by this method, too. But in this particular household, there was no filled sink of water, but rather each dish was

dirty dishes so that they could be used again without being washed!

Keep in mind that these lifestyles don't necessarily apply to everyone. Of course not every guy is a slob, swears, and drinks a lot of beer, and not every girl is neat or takes 10 hours to get ready to go anywhere. Those are only stereotypes based on the majority of lifestyles of guys and girls.

I would like to thank The Outhouse -- Mike O'Reilly, Gary Phleger, Tommy Brandt, Dan Shrader, Mike Krivich, Mick LaVelle, Vernon Lovegreen and Dan Schulte -- for letting me be their temporary roommate and for allowing me to observe them. I learned a lot -- especially that the lifestyle any given person leads depends on that individual, and the way he or she desires to live.

Vickerman is a sophomore communication major from Orono, Minn.

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Photo • Julie Amesbury

Dr. Lawrence Ianni fielded questions in an open forum April 16 in Montague 80. Fawzi Dimian (right) acted as moderator.

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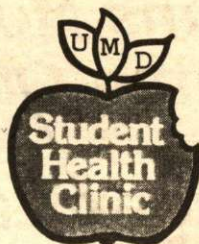
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Ianni from 1A

chairman of the University Senate, chair and assistant chair of the English Department, and faculty advisory member to the Board of Trustees, all at IUP.

Looking at UMD, Ianni spoke of his preference for high quality, low cost public universities in an urban setting, and he considers UMD a personal career opportunity. He admitted he was drawn to Minnesota in part because of his interest in author Sinclair Lewis, the topic of his Ph.D. dissertation, who often wrote of life in Minnesota.

If chosen to become chancellor, Ianni said it is important for the chief executive officer of this campus to report to University President Kenneth Keller. UMD needs a "sound working relationship" with central administration for input and cooperation. He said he felt that UMD needs more direct and persistent action for greater advocacy.

Ianni also said he found it odd that the chief executive officer of the Minneapolis campus, Keller, is also the system president. But he said he is a realist, and although the situation is "not the most desirable, it probably won't change."

Getting people together for cooperation, and getting them to move in a unified direction is what Ianni called his administrative strong point. He said his management style is consultative, not so much by choice, but because of limitations. He admitted that the best ideas do not always

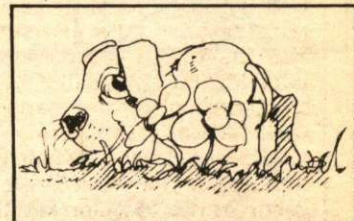
come to him, so he collects the best thinking available.

On the autonomy issue, Ianni said he considers it not so much an AUTONOMY issue as an INEQUITY issue -- when the funding situation clears up, so will the autonomy situation. Earlier he had likened the situation to a parent and child relationship, where the "parent" helps the "child" progress, and believes eventually tensions will be worked out.

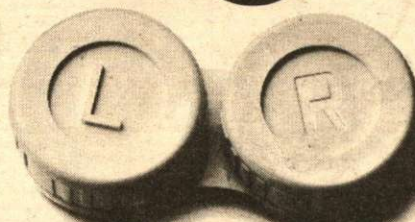
When asked about undergraduate liberal education curriculum, Ianni said that flexibility in structure is the key. "A truly liberal education must go beyond minimal exposure across the curriculum," he said.

Ianni has already noted a few changes he would like to see implemented at UMD. One, a correction procedure for problems with central administration, like underfunding, would need to be developed. He would like to see reorganization to develop an Office of Student Affairs at the university level, not just college level, and he said he would like to see UMD faculty represented in the University of Minnesota Senate again.

The final chancellor candidate, William Vasse, is on campus this week. President Keller's decision is expected by May 1.



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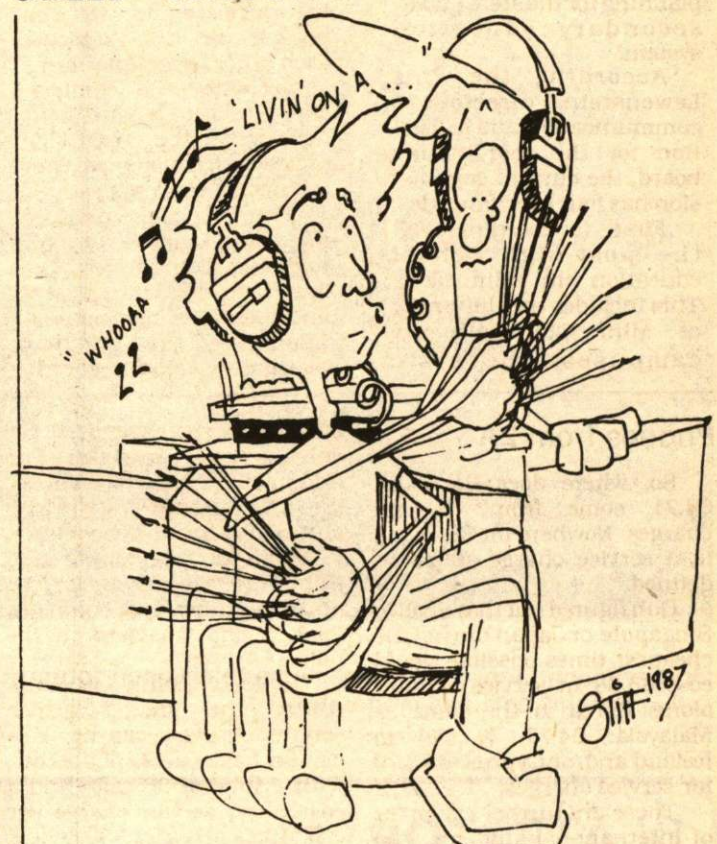
OVER THE LINE • MARK CHARRON



WEIRD HOUSE • JOSEPH PFAHL



GWEEB • JOHN STIFF



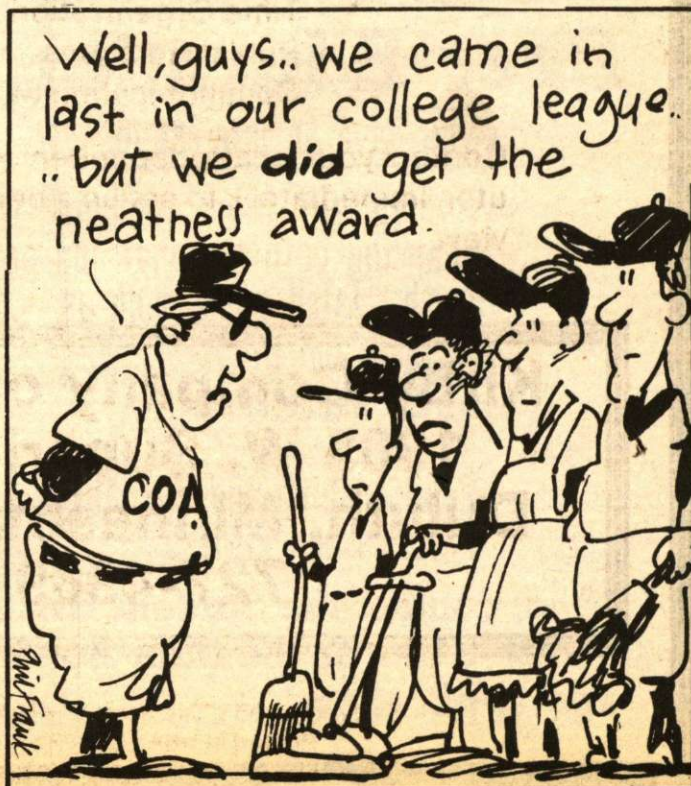
AS THE KIRBY LOUNGE ROCKER'S PENCILS NEAR HIS EYES, BOB BEGINS TO WONDER WHAT THIS GUY'S NAME IS.

SFA COMIX • DON CHESNEY



THE END OF THE LENTEN SEASON MARKS A RENEWING OF VOWS FOR MANY.

FRANKLY SPEAKING • PHIL FRANK



Bill from 1A

aspects of higher education while developing new programs. The board was also to engage in long-term planning for the state's post-secondary education system.

According to the Phil Lewenstein, director of communication and legislation for the coordinating board, the current commission has four specific duties.

First, to coordinate all the post-high school education in Minnesota. This includes the University of Minnesota, with six campuses; the state

university system with seven schools; the community colleges (18), public area vo-techs (34); and a few other private colleges and vocational schools. The reason for the board's interference is so the schools do not duplicate each other in programming.

Secondly, the commission collects enrollment figures to be used for projected financial needs of Minnesota students.

Third, policy development. For example, on how to finance a new project. The board studies the project and then gives recommendations to the governor, legislature and the govern-

ing boards.

Fourth, program administration.

"The fourth duty is probably the most prominent area the board deals with," said Lewenstein. "It deals with students' financial aid and inter-state reciprocity."

Students interested in being on the board must be 18 years old and attending one of the state's post-secondary schools.

Anyone qualified should write to their legislator or directly to Governor Perpich.

If the bill passes, it is expected that the governor will make an appointment some time this summer.

Phones from 2A

So, where does the extra \$4.71 come from? Service charges. Nowhere on Goh's bill is a service charge stated or defined.

Goh figured out that a call to Singapore or Japan during the cheapest times possible would cost \$5.08 in service charges alone. Korea is the same as Malaysia: \$4.71. A call to Iceland and/or Cyprus is \$3.79 for service charges.

These are further examples of international students who are affected by the new phone system.

However, those calling in the United States are also

affected by the expense of the calling card system. For example, a call to St. Paul for the first minute costs \$1.15, and a call to Minneapolis is \$1.50 for the first minute, said Goh. This is not counting the additional service charges applied and unstated in the bill.

"I don't think students realize the great expense service charges can be. If a person has a \$100 phone bill, with a total of 30 calls, and a cost of \$1 service charge per call, that's an extra \$30, where as through direct dialing their bill would only have been around \$70. Consider how many phone calls you are going

to make this year and understand that a big chunk of what you will pay is going to be service charges," said Goh.

Through the calling card system, American students are free and "encouraged" according to Weiske, to search for the lowest rates possible, offered by different companies.

However, the international students have no choice. AT&T has the monopoly on international calling. "No other card offers it," said Goh.

When asked if the international students were taken into consideration when researching a new phone system, Weiske said, "No, I don't think so."

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College News Notes

College Press Service

NEW NUKE TESTS PROVOKE STUDENT PROTESTS

Students at Mankato State, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Yale, among other places, held marches and vigils in reaction to the first U.S. nuclear weapons test of 1987, held in Nevada.

The rallies marked the first large-scale multiple campus nuclear freeze demonstrations since 1985.

DUKE DECIDES NOT TO ACCEPT \$20 MILLION GIFT FOR NOW

President Keith Brodie said Duke couldn't accept the \$20 million gift from trustee and financier Disque D. Deane unless Deane gave up the proviso that he gets to screen the professors his money would help hire.

"I'm not going to give a carte blanche to Duke University without the opportunity to know what the money is going to be used for," Deane replied.

PROFS SAY THEY WERE FIRED FOR CRITICIZING CAMPUS PRESIDENTS

Mississippi Valley State U. Assoc. Prof. William Stewart has asked a federal court to stop MVSU President Joe Boyer from firing him because, Stewart said, he joined a January press conference calling for Boyer's resignation.

And U. Southern Maine English Prof. William Slavick said he'll file an official protest of a Feb. 6 suspension, which he claimed was in retaliation for Slavick telling prospective English department employees that the department is more concerned with "image-building" and "expediency" than teaching.

But Central State U. of Ohio last week settled a lawsuit with four profs who were suing it, claiming President Arthur Thomas fired them for objecting to his 1984 appointment as president.

No terms of the settlement were announced.

UCLA SUSPENDS, THEN REINSTATES, 'RACIST' EDITOR

The Communications Board first suspended Daily Bruin Editor Ron Bell and Art Director Brian Fujimora for

printing a cartoon depicting a "Third World student" as a rooster, but, due to the protests of some 60 campus special interest groups, reinstated them after deciding it had overstepped its authority.

Bell fired the cartoonist, adding, "I agree the cartoon was offensive. If I had seen it, it wouldn't have been published."

SOME U. ILLINOIS OFFICIALS OBJECT TO EDWIN MEESE'S MARCH 6 VISIT

"We're pretty appalled that UI is willing to lend its good name to whatever cockamamie things he wants to say," explained law Prof. Francis Boyle, who said he'll help organize a protest of the attorney general's scheduled visit to help commemorate the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary.

Law Dean Peter Hay said Meese was chosen to represent a "conservative" view of the constitution, while Judge Abner Mikva and former Attorney General Elliot Richardson were chosen to speak at the same event to represent "liberal" and "middle of the road" views.

STUDENTS DENY PUTTING LSD IN COFFEE AT APPALACHIAN STATE'S SNACK BAR

Stephen G. Travis, 26, on trial for allegedly lacing coffee pot contents with "acid," testified he and codefendant T.O. Phillips had never been serious about carrying out a "threat" that was intended as "a humorous thing."

Police arrested Travis and Phillips last May after seven people who had consumed some of the coffee from the pot in question complained of dizziness and hallucinations.

ARKANSAS GOV. BILL CLINTON TRADES TAX HIKES FOR A BASKETBALL SERIES

Clinton agreed to support state legislators' bill to force the U. of Arkansas to play Arkansas State and UA-Little Rock in basketball each year in return for their support for a tax hike.

Clinton refused to support another bill that would make UA play ASU and Little Rock in football, too.

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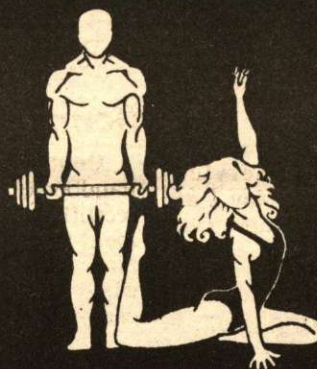
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On Campus

Seminars

Brown Bag

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Looking at Learning Styles" (Part II), presented by Linda Hilsen, on Tuesday, April 28, at noon, in K311. She will interpret your Learning Style Inventory and discuss how you can adapt your particular "style" for greater productiveness in the classroom.

Professionally Speaking

Job Opportunity Information with the Federal Systems will be presented in the next Professionally Speaking Workshop to be held April 28, at noon in C1na 102.

Sue Pedersen, Textile Factory Manager at the Federal Prison here in Duluth, will be presenting revealing information about job opportunities in the areas of business administration, accounting, industrial studies, criminology, medical specialties and dietetics. Come and learn about career opportunities existing within the prison system that many are not aware of.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: To be announced. The seminar will be presented by Professor James Dye, Michigan State University, on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in Chem. 246.

Business writing

Developing Effective Business Writing Skills, a one-day workshop, to be held Tuesday, June 2, in SBE 16. Contact the Center for Professional Development at 726-6142 for further information.

Holocaust program

The College of Liberal Arts and Education for Social Responsibility, UMD, will present a community-wide Holocaust Program, commemorating the millions who were destroyed in the Second World War.

The speaker will be Samuel Krislov, Ph.D., Professor, Political Science Dept., UMD.

Please join us Wednesday, April 29, at 4 p.m., in C1na 102 for "The Holocaust: Bearing Witness."

Physics

Physics Colloquium: "Unified Presentation of 1/f Noise in Electron Devices," presented by Dr. Albert van der Ziel, Professor Emeritus, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, U of M-Mpls., on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m. in MWAH 191.

Educational Policy

Educational Policy Committee Meeting: Wednesday, April 29, at 3 p.m., Regents Room.

Please call David Darby (7237) or Debbie Dahlgren (7104) if you are unable to attend a meeting.

Philosophy-Humanities

Philosophy-Humanities Colloquium Series: "Artistic Dilemma: Are Prints Copies or Original Works of Art?," presented by Phillip Meany, on Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in Hum. 403.

Humanities

Henry B. Veatch, author, educator and philosopher, will speak on "The Poor, Hapless Humanities" on Tuesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. On Monday, April 27, Ernest van den Haag from Fordham University will speak on "Defending the Death Penalty" at 10 a.m. in MPAC.

Biology

You are invited to the first Jack R. Hargis Lecture in Biology, presented by Dr. Richard A. Parker, Professor of Zoology and Computer Science, Washington State University, on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in Life Science 185.

Computers

A workshop on "Management Development: Information Systems and Computers in Human Service Agencies" will be April 29 to May 1 at UMD. For registration information, call 6142.

Geology

Geology Seminar: "North American Native Copper: Sources for Pre-Colombian Artifacts," presented by Dr. George Rapp, Dean, College of Science and Engineering, UMD, on Thursday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Status of the Minnesota taconite industry," presented by Lauri Laakso, U.S. Steel, Retired, on Thursday, April 30, at noon, 4th floor auditorium, NRRI.

Miscellaneous Run/Walk

Annual Prediction Run/Walk sponsored by the Student Health Clinic, SHAC members and Rec Sports. The 3-mile event will take place on Thursday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. with registration at 6 p.m. at the RHDC underpass (Kirby Circle). Registration fee is \$5. Those that pre-register will get t-shirts. The top winners will get prizes from area merchants. Call Rec Sports at 726-7128 or Student Health Clinic, 726-8155 for further information.

Outdoors

Learn the identity and natural history of birds in the Duluth area every Wednesday during birdwalks from 6-8 a.m. through May 13. Interested? Meet at the Outdoor Program Office or call 7169.

Elizabethan Dinners

The 14th annual Elizabethan Dinners, a traditional rite of spring, will be May 1-3 in the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom. For tickets, call 8561 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

2nd Annual Tour of Correctional Facilities to St. Louis and Chicago, May 25-30, Soc. 3302, 3 credits, instructor Fred T. Friedman, Duluth attorney and UMD assistant professor. Contact CEE at 6142 for more information.

Commencement Update

Contrary to the Commencement handbook, there will be no senior reception following the Commencement Exercises at the Duluth Arena on May 23. The receptions will resume when Commencement returns to campus.

Students marching in Commencement Exercises are reminded that May 1 is the deadline for returning the pink attendance sheet to Darland Information Desk. Attendance sheets are in the Commencement handbook.

Graduates

Graduation Listing: A copy of the graduation listing will be in the Collegiate Student Affairs offices April 28 - May 1.

The listing will include names of students who have graduated Winter Quarter, plus names of students completing requirements at the end of Spring and Summer Session.

Latin and departmental honors will be designated on the listing. Students are encouraged to check the listing for accuracy.

Jazz

Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival: April 24 and 25, 8 p.m., MPAC.

Meeting

William W. Vasse, vice president for academic affairs at the State University College at New Paltz, SUNY, will visit UMD next week and be at an open meeting on Wednesday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in Montague 80.

Core Curriculum

Due to the chancellor-candidate schedules and freshmen orientation, the second core curriculum discussion has been rescheduled to Tuesday, April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in C1na 102. An invitation will be sent to all faculty members within a week; if you don't receive one, call 8548. Participants will be assigned to small groups before the meeting.

Chancellor Heller

The Duluth community will honor Chancellor Robert L. Heller with a dinner on Tuesday, May 12 in the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom. The \$125 per couple dinner will also serve as a fundraiser for the Robert L. Heller Professorship of Geology, which will support an endowed faculty position in the Department of Geology. Robert Rich, president of KBJR-TV, is chairman of the dinner committee. Reservation information is available by calling KBJR at 727-8484.

Comm. classes

Students: DON'T plan your Communication classes by the printed class schedule. There have been MANY CHANGES made. Pick up new Comm. Dept. schedules in 469 ABAH on April 27.

Advisement - Registration Fall Quarter 1987

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS: Registration materials will be available in SBE 104 from April 20 to May 15. Bring your ID.

Advisement week is April 20-24. Advisors will be available during office hours beyond that week. Please sign up to see your advisor as soon as possible. Advisement is obligatory for all accounting, pre-accounting, SSP, and undecided students. Sign up for an appointment in department or faculty offices. Advisement is optional for business administration and pre-business students.

Advisement information meetings for freshmen and sophomores: If you have not previously attended a session, plan to attend one of the following:

Freshmen: Friday, May 8, 1-2 p.m., SBE 16

Sophomores: Wednesday, May 6, 1-2 p.m., SBE 104

Current students register May 4-12.

FALL GRADS: Final quarter seniors who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE

classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Carolyn Zanko, SBE 104, by April 24.

SUMMER GRADS: If you need to take MgtS 3362, Business Policy, during Summer Session I or II, please sign up on a waiting list in SBE 104. This will assure you of priority over non-summer graduates. You will need an override from SBE 104 prior to registration. Pick up overrides on or after May 4.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICE PROFESSIONS: Students may pick up registration materials for Fall Quarter 1987 the week of April 13-17 in the CEHSP Student Affairs Office, 113 Bohannon. Advisement week will be April 20-24. Students who reached 105 credits during Spring Quarter will be required to file upper division papers prior to registering.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS: Registration materials will be available in 212 Humanities Building on April 13. Mandatory advisement will be April 13-24. Students who have completed 105 credits and

have not filed the Degree Requirement form, and students who have not secured their advisor's signatures will not be allowed to register.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: A new advisement-registration procedure will be in place for CLA students registering for Fall Quarter '87.

Your Registration Status Notice and other material will be given to you by your advisor or at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with CLA-SA in 109 C1na Hall. (Adult Special Students and High School Special Students will pick up their materials in 109 C1na.) Your advisor or major department must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment Request form before you register.

You should see your advisor according to the following schedule:

Week of April 27 - Seniors and Juniors

Week of May 4 - Sophomores

Sophomores

Week of May 11 - Freshmen

Students are reminded that Upper Division Papers (Degree Requirement Form) must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: All students should pick up Class Schedules and Registration Instructions outside EngrB 140 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 20-24. Put together a preliminary course schedule before you see your faculty advisor. During the appropriate advisement period (see below), you and your advisor can discuss this schedule and any other concerns and questions you have.

SUM-CSE Freshman Students with Undecided Majors should pick your Status Notice from their advisor. If you are not sure who that person is, come to 134 Engineering Bldg. All other CSE Students should pick up Status Notice

with other registration materials in 140 EngrB.

Advisement Appointments SENIORS & JUNIORS, (91 or more credits), advisement April 27-May 1, registration May 4-7

SOPHOMORES (46-90 credits), advisement May 4-8, registration May 8, 11-14

FRESHMEN (0-45 credits), advisement May 11-15, registration May 15, 18-22

Please sign up to see your advisor in advance of your appointment so he/she can prepare for your meeting. Please do not expect your advisor to see you without an appointment. You must obtain your advisor's signature on the Course Enrollment Request.

UPPER DIVISION PAPERS: Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Spring Quarter must have filed Upper Division Papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE-102 MG. If you have filed, you will see this message: DCSE 105-UD papers filed.

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Come listen and relax to the music of Robin Crow as he entertains you with his variety of guitar playing ranging from folk to classical and jazz to rock.

Robin will appear April 23 at 8 pm in the Bull Pub and at noon in the Kirby Lounge. Free admission.

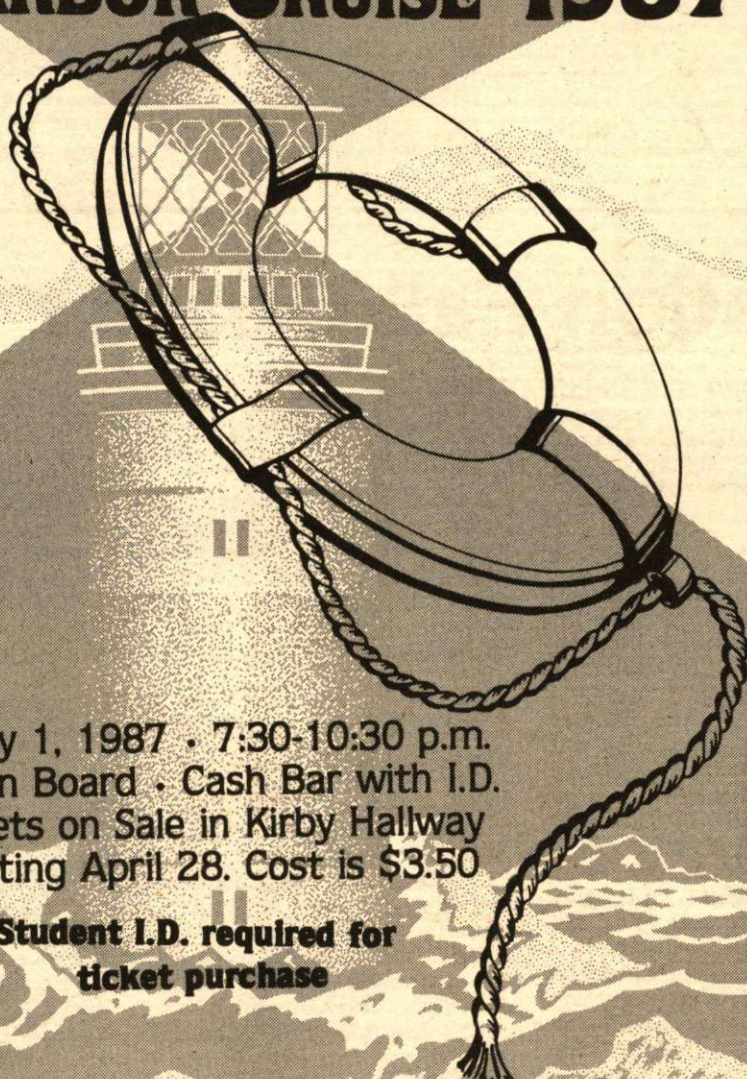
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Sports

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Netwomen improve with age

Vicki Vomela

Staff Writer

The UMD women's tennis team had three matches in two days last week. They came away

WOMEN'S
TENNIS

with two team victories and one loss. Wednesday they played St. Cloud and Thursday they had a match against North Dakota and later, Moorhead.

Last Wednesday, the women lost to St. Cloud by a team score of 1-8. The one bright spot in UMD's lineup was a stunning performance by Deb Nielsen at number five singles with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Dawn Hable lost at number one singles by a score of 2-6, 2-6, while Steph Carlson lost a two-set match 5-7, 2-6 at number two singles. At number three singles, Tierney Bartell lost in three sets by a score of 7-5, 1-6, 2-6. Val Aney also lost a three-set match at number four singles with a score of 0-6, 6-4, 4-6. Wendy Elnes lost at number six singles 1-6, 3-6.

UMD lost all doubles matches at St. Cloud. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable lost a fairly close three-set match by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 2-6. Aney and Bartell lost at number two doubles 2-6, 3-6, and Missy Fraki and Nielsen were defeated at number three

doubles 3-6, 5-7.

The team also traveled to Fargo, No. Dak., for a Thursday match against North Dakota State University. UMD won 8-1.

At number one singles, Hable lost a three-set match 6-1, 3-6, 1-6. Carlson then won her match at number two singles by a score of 6-1, 6-2. At number three singles, Bartell won 6-2, 6-4, while Aney won by forfeit at number four singles.

At number five singles, Nielsen won by an outstanding 6-1, 6-3 score and Elnes won convincingly at number six singles with a score of 6-0, 6-2.

UMD swept North Dakota in doubles by winning all three of its matches. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable won in two sets with a score of 7-5, 6-1; Aney and Bartell pulled away with a win at number two doubles in a close three-set match winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. At number three doubles, Fraki and Nielsen continued their recent surge of doubles victories with a 6-1, 7-6, (7-4) win over the third doubles pair from NDSU.

UMD then traveled to Moorhead, Minn. to play a match against their team that same Thursday afternoon. UMD won by a score of 6-3.

At number one singles, Hable lost 2-6, 2-6 while Carlson lost 4-6, 4-6 at number two singles. Bartell won her match at number three singles

by a score of 6-4, 6-1. Aney picked up a win at number four singles with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. At number five singles, Nielsen pulled out a victory in a close three-set match with a score of 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, leading her to win all three of her singles matches this past week. Elnes needed a third-set tiebreaker at number six singles to win a tight three-set match by a score of 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 (9-7).

In doubles competition, UMD won two of its three matches at Moorhead State University. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable lost 4-6, 3-6. Aney and Bartell won a two-tiebreaker set match at number two doubles for a 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-3) victory. At number three doubles, Fraki and Nielsen continued on their hot streak and won 6-4, 6-2.

In looking at the individual wins and losses Nielsen played extremely well at number five singles and won all three of her matches last week. She won two of her matches in a quick two sets and she pulled off her other victory in three sets. Nielsen also won two of three doubles matches last week while playing with partner Fraki at number three doubles. Nielsen raised her overall singles record, including matches at both number four and number five singles, to 9-0.

Age to 2B

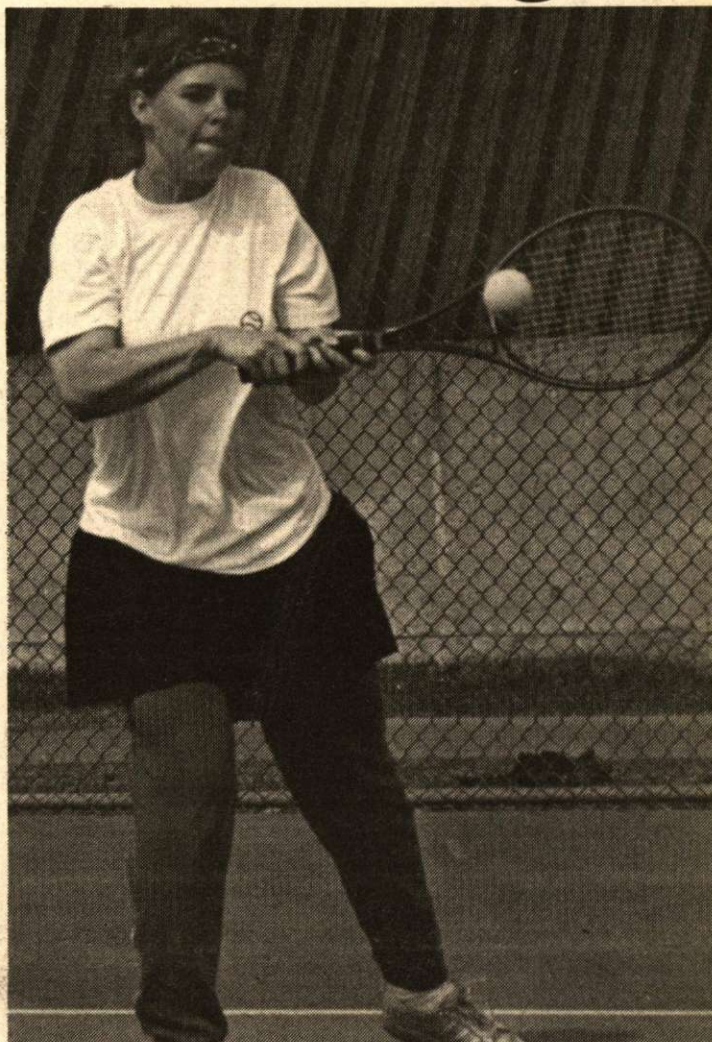


Photo / Tom Torkelson

Freshman Missy Fraki returns a serve from a Winona Warrior last Tuesday in the team's first home match of the season.

Golfers driving hard for berth

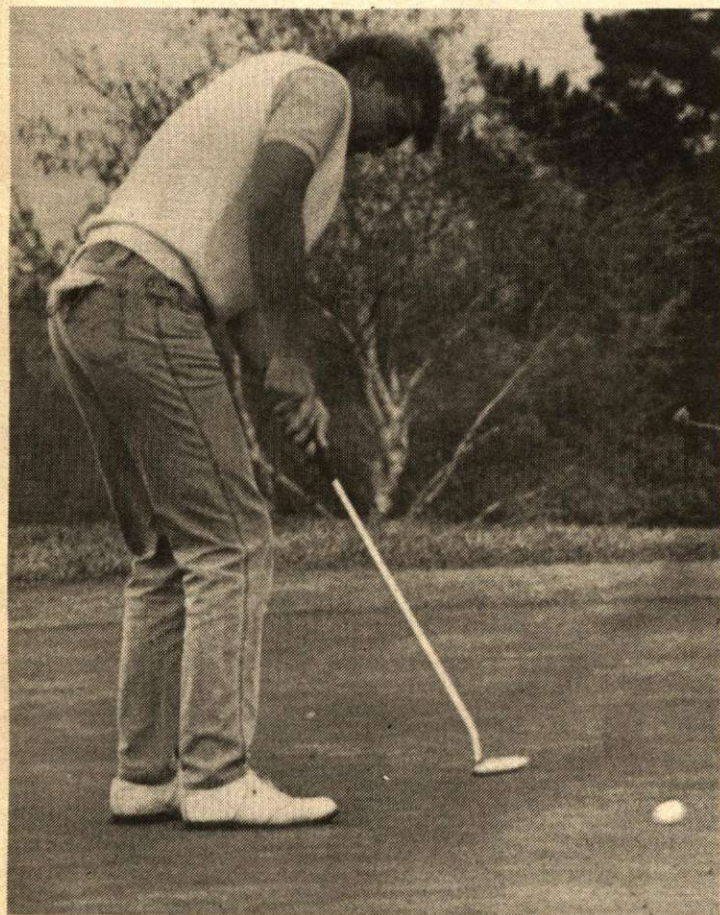


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Freshman Deron Eilertson putts to perfection in a recent practice session at Northland Golf Course. Eilertson and cohorts finish out the regular season this weekend with tournaments in Iowa and Minneapolis.

Mark Charron

Asst. Sports Editor

These next four days could be the longest days the UMD

GOLF



golf team has experienced in a decade.

After enjoying a seven-year parade to the NCAA Division II national tournament from 1979-85, the Bulldogs have found themselves in dire straits as of late.

Last year's team, although possessing some of the luster of past Bulldog squads, lost their grip on their eighth national bid after faltering in the waning stages of the season.

This year, after undergoing a complete facelift, head coach Butch Kuronen's team has been thrown to the lions.

Comprised of four freshmen, a sophomore, and one veteran junior in Larry Pajari, the UMD golf team is being forced to battle with seasoned teams from all over the Upper Midwest.

"We have a really young team," Pajari agreed, "but we have a good attitude and we can only get better with each tournament we play in."

Pajari, who is doing double-

duty this spring as a member of Kuronen's golf team and a pitcher for Scott Hanna's baseball squad, feels the 1987 Bulldog golf team can regain the national stature that slipped somewhat last year.

"This is a big, big weekend for us. We're facing some big-name schools and a lot of competition. We've held our own against Division I teams before so I feel confident we can do well this weekend. It should be interesting."

—Larry Pajari

"We're working to qualify for the NAIA national tournament on May 4-5," Pajari said. "We'll have to play pretty good to beat the favorite Bemidji State."

"Bemidji beat us at Mankato last weekend, but hopefully we can gain some

ground on them over these next few tournaments," said Pajari, who was absent from the team due to his baseball obligations in the Winona series last weekend.

The golf team, after finishing near the back of the pack in tournament play the past two weeks, will be forced to run the gauntlet for the next four days, beginning with the annual Drake Relays tournament today and tomorrow in Des Moines, Iowa. The Drake tournament will probably be the biggest tournament the 'Dogs will compete in this year and could attract more than 20 schools, many of them Division I, from all over the Midwest and northern parts of the country.

On Saturday the golf contingent will venture to Ames, Iowa for another big contest in the Iowa State Invitational and again will see a variety of stiff competition. Sunday, UMD will wrap up its regular season at the University of Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

"This is a big, big weekend for us," Pajari said. "We're facing some big-name schools and a lot of competition. We've held our own against Division I teams before so I feel confident we can do well this weekend. It should be interesting."

'Dogs do dairy state

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

Looking over UMD's track results this season, it seems as though one name consistently keeps cropping up. You may

TRACK & FIELD



seldom find it in bold print in the front of the listings of finishers, but if you look a little further it's always there.

Although the sophomore from Albert Lea, Minn. would rather be in the spotlight like senior captains Tim Magnuson and Doug Nelson often are, Tom Gries is content with his supporting role as a member of the team.

"Tom's been running well for us," said Head Track Coach Eleanor Rynda. "He's consistent, competitive and has been improving from meet to meet. He's not afraid to take the lead when he has to and that's a sign of a maturing runner."

When the runner came to UMD a year ago, Rynda did not expect much. After starting out as an unknown figure on the cross country team at the beginning of the season, however, Gries soon surged to the number two position. After a cross country season that ended in an all-conference naming last fall, Gries was ready to bring down his clockings considerably in time

for the indoor track season.

And that Gries did. At the 14th annual NIC Indoor Championships held at UMD March 15-16, Gries capped a fine indoor season with an impressive third place finish in the 3,000 meter run. Gries ran on the heels of teammate Magnuson most of the race and finished strong in 8:48.1.

"I thought I ran the best race I was capable of. I improved a lot from last year and worked hard in practice and the races each time out."

The pre-pharmacy major hasn't stopped there, however. He opened the outdoor season with a big victory in the 10,000 meters at Hamline University and last Saturday Gries finished fifth in the 5,000 meters at the Eau Claire Blue Gold Invitational.

Two days ago at the River Falls, Wisc. Invitational, Gries was edged in the last stretch of the 5,000 meters by University of Minnesota-Waseca's Dave Allen.

"Tom tried to break away from him with two laps to go but the kid stayed with him and outkicked him at the end," said teammate Steve Tekippe, who won the 400 meter dash. "Tom realizes he doesn't have a blazing kick so he tries to make up for it by running hard all the way through to get himself ahead."

Despite having to "wait in the wings," Gries is not idly

standing by. His strategy is contained in an even larger picture.

"My goal may not necessarily be to win this particular race on this certain day, but rather to try my best, shoot for first place and be satisfied with any improvement I make. I know that if I keep working hard and keep improving, in time, I'll be as good a runner as I'm capable of being," said Gries.

While Tom Gries is having a good year so far, the rest of the team is not doing too bad either. Last weekend in Eau Claire, the 'Dogs came away with victories from Doug Nelson in the pole vault, Lynn Stottler in the 3,000 meters and Joan Weinzierl, Chrissy Elwell, Shelly Moren and Stoller in the mile relay (4:03.9).

Tekippe screamed to a second place finish in the 400 meters with a god-like time of 49.6 while Weinzierl galloped to a third place finish in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:08.6.

Other standout performers included Tim Magnuson in the 10,000 meters, winning in a school record time of 32:04.4. Peter Thompson placed second in the pole vault with a jump of 13'6" and Amee Koebnick won the 100 meters in 13.1 also claiming the 200 meters in 26.5.

On Tuesday, the track teams continued their tour of

Wisconsin with a stop in River Falls. Both the men's and women's teams placed second for UMD with 10 teams competing on the men's slate and seven on the women's.

In that meet it was freshman Paul Nissius who stole the show, winning the

1,500 meters in 4:02.8. Mike Wedward won the discus event while Ed Nowak cleared 6'6" in the high jump event, good for a third place finish. Tekippe walked away with another victory in the quarter-mile

Dairy to 8B

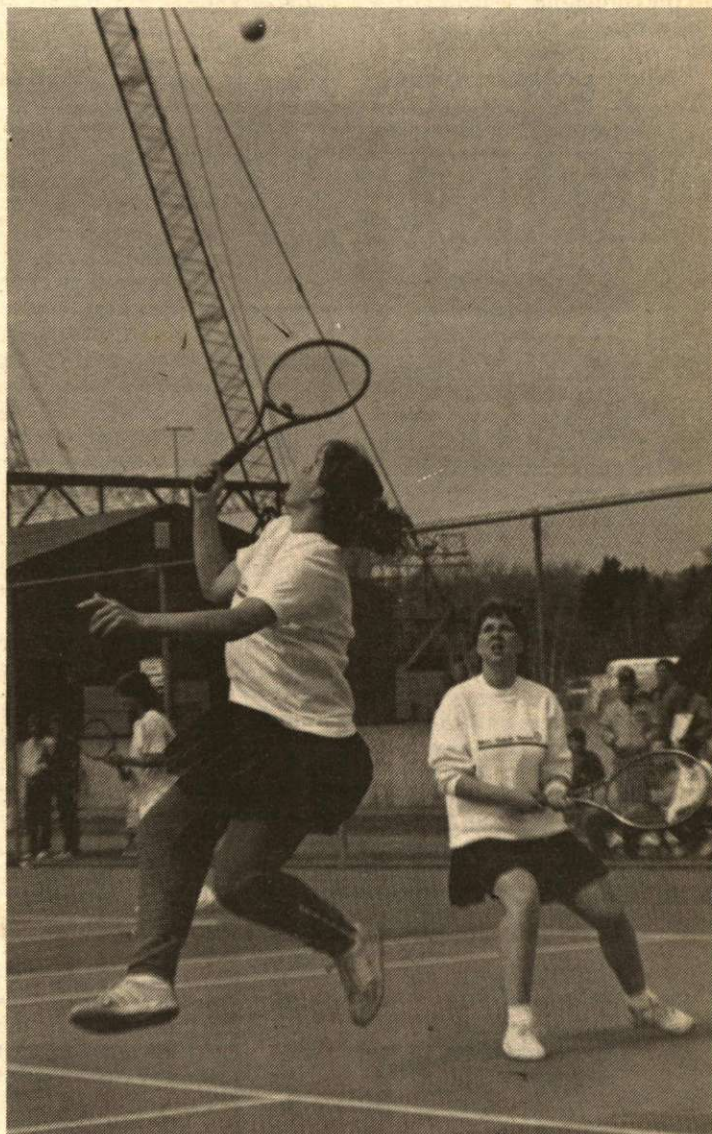


Photo / Tom Torkelson

Jumping for the return is Missy Fraki as her partner Deb Nielsen looks on.

Age from 1B

Nielsen and Fraki improved their record at number three doubles to 6-7.

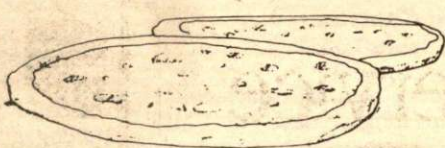
The best record for UMD is held by freshman Wendy Elmes at number six singles with a 9-3 record. Sophomore Deb

Nielsen is close behind at number two. Freshman Tierney Bartell holds an 8-4 loss record primarily at number three singles. In doubles, UMD's second doubles team of Val Aney and Bartell holds a record of 7-5.

The UMD women played

their first home match last Tuesday against Winona State. They are now gearing up for some heavy conference play. They are just hoping to play well in their remaining matches and are setting their sites on a conference title next year.

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
Fred T. Friedman, Duluth Attorney
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Title hopes sliding fast

Nick Madison
Staff Writer

After winning a school record 12 straight games, the UMD men's baseball team has

BASEBALL

hit the skids. After opening up in the conference season with a 4-0 record, the 'Dogs have fallen to 5-5.

After being in contention

for the conference title, the 'Dogs head into a series this weekend against Northern Intercollegiate Conference foe Minnesota-Morris with hopes of salvaging a third place NIC finish. The 'Dogs are playing for pride this weekend.

Last weekend Duluth was treated to four great games of baseball in UMD's series against Winona. UMD played excellent but it was not enough as Winona won three of the four games. After Friday's double-

header things were looking up for the 'Dogs with the series tied at one game each. On Saturday, however, Winona swept UMD by scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

In the first game all it took was a two-run double by Winona in the sixth inning off of starter Larry Pajari to win the game. Brian Hedin hit in UMD's lone run in the third inning.

In the second game UMD left five runners stranded in the final two innings as Winona held on to win 3-2. The difference in the game proved to be the scoring of two unearned runs by Winona in the third off of two errors by UMD third baseman Tim Blegen.

UMD Coach Scott Hanna was "proud" of his team's performance especially with the defense and pitching; the

hitting was good also, but not good enough to win the ballgames.

The 'Dogs came back on Monday, however, to continue UMD's dominance of Twin Ports collegiate athletics by sweeping UW-Superior in a doubleheader by scores of 3-2 and 6-2.

In the first game freshman Duane Hamann pitched the entire game for the win, while leading at the plate was the incredible Mike Petrich with a solo homer in the fifth.

In the second game junior Joe Beaupre gave up four hits for the win while Lonny Hickey had three hits and Brian Thun had two hits and two runs to lead UMD in offense.

The flames were quickly doused by Bemidji State last Tuesday. Bemidji swept UMD by scores of 8-5 and 7-2. The sweep moved Bemidji into sole

possession of first place in the NIC and, for all practical purposes, put UMD out of contention for the conference crown.

The first game had Greg Spanier leading the 'Dogs with two hits and three RBIs while Matt Rothstein took the loss after allowing seven hits in 4 1/3 innings. Blegen led in the second game with two singles and senior Pajari took the loss, giving up four hits in four innings.

Heading into yesterday's games with St. Scholastica, UMD was 18-9 overall. Preceding the doubleheader Hanna's crew had upped its record to 20-9 with consecutive victories over the struggling Saints.

In the first game UMD blasted Scholastica 10-0 and then went on to trample their port rivals in the second game 14-5.

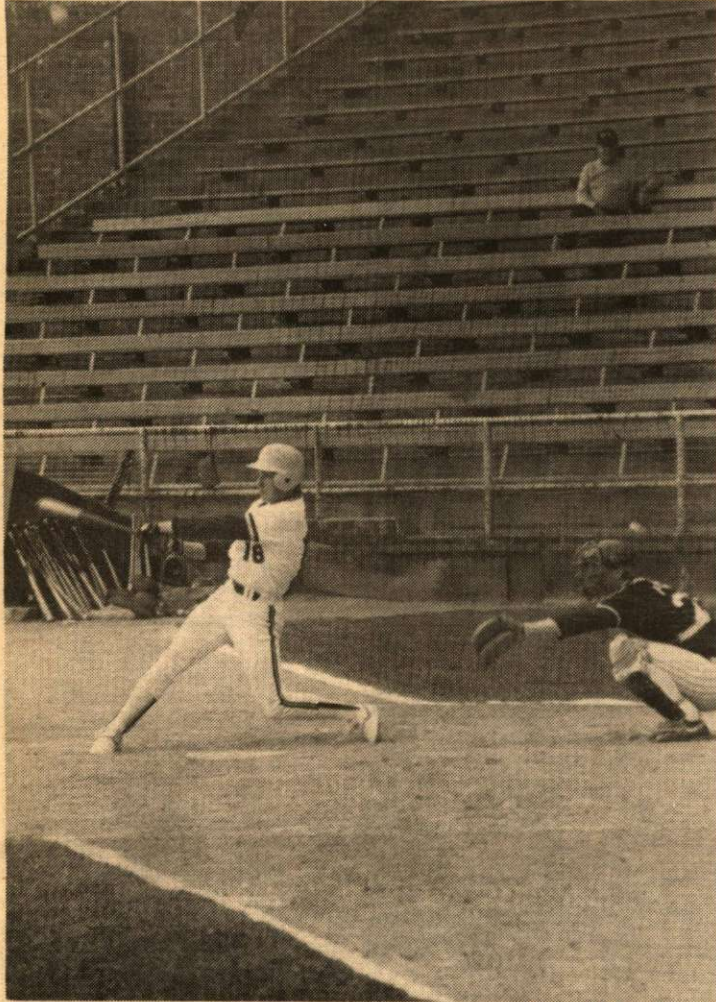


Photo • Kevin Chell

Junior Pat Bergquist does his best at the plate, but the teams' batting wasn't enough as Winona swept UMD 2-1 and 3-2.



Photo • Kevin Chell

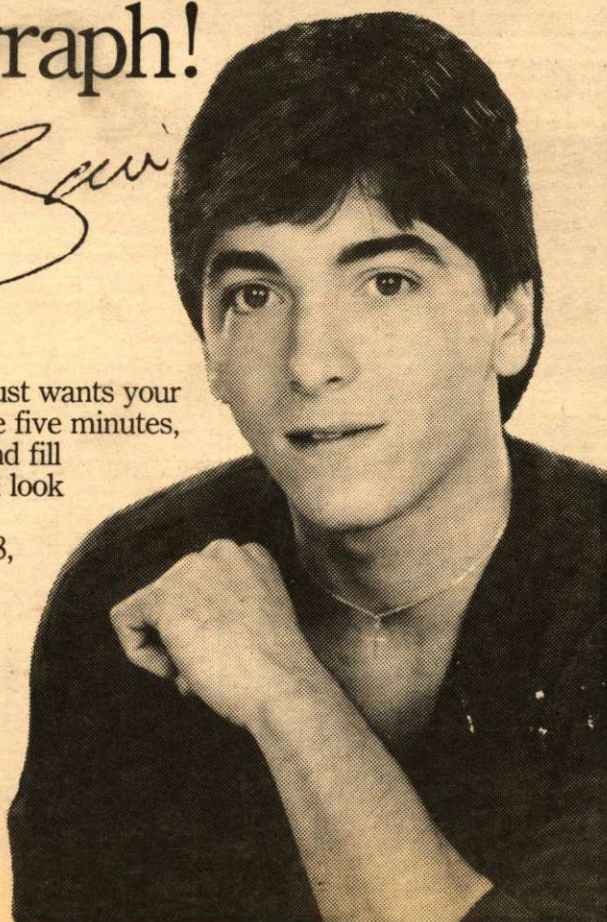
Pitching Coach Calvin Barr instructs Matt Rothstein during the game against Winona State last Friday. Winona ended the Bulldogs' 12-game winning streak as they defeated the 'Dogs 2-1.

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Scott Seaver

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6-0 'Dogs lead NSC



Photo • Holly Lindquist

Strike Three!

Junior Renee Fluegge nails one in there to raise her pitching record to 6-2.

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

After playing Moorhead State today in a Northern Sun

SOFTBALL

Conference game, the UMD

softball team will travel to Fargo, No. Dak. to participate in a tournament hosted by the Fighting Sioux.

Making their home debut last Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs faced Winona State. Going into the game both teams were considered top of the league in the Northern Sun Conference

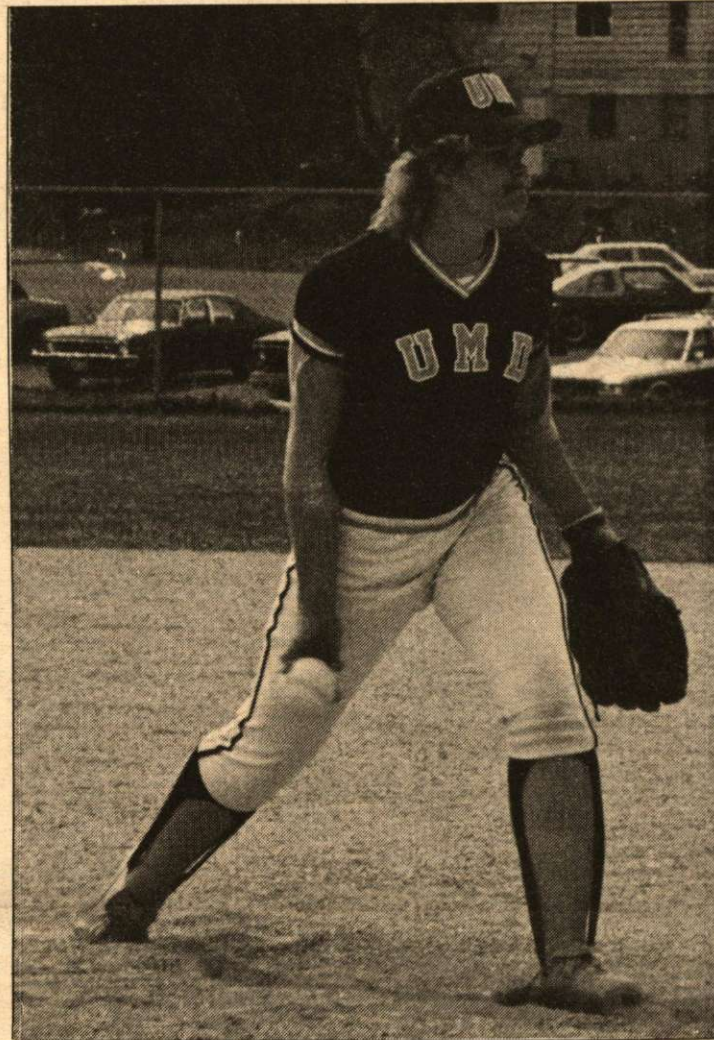


Photo • Holly Lindquist

Renee Fluegge had no trouble fooling Winona State's batters -- Fluegge almost made history, taking a no-hitter into the seventh inning of the opening game last Tuesday. The Lady Bulldogs won 9-0.

with UMD having a 4-0 record and Winona having a 6-0 record.

Coach Bill Haller commented before the game, "Just playing on campus will be a big plus for us."

The 'Dogs came out on top with a clean sweep over the Warriors 9-0 and 8-1.

This put UMD in sole possession of first place in the Northern Sun Conference with a perfect 6-0 record in the league.

Last weekend in a tournament held in St. Paul, the 'Dogs finished second in the Concordia Invitational.

In the first game junior Renee Fluegge's single in the top of the 10th inning scored Ann Patet from third base as the 'Dogs beat St. Thomas 5-3 Friday in the Concordia College Invitational.

UMD also whipped Macalester 16-2 in five innings in an earlier game.

The day of final competition, UMD defeated St. Mary's of Winona 10-0 as Sheri Schmidt pitched a one-hitter, striking out four.

The Lady Bulldogs scored all of their runs in the fourth inning on 10 hits. Sweeney had two hits and two RBIs and Hill and Kathy Rollins each had two hits in the same game.

In the title game of the tournament UMD lost to Concordia 7-1, putting their overall record at 17-4.

"No excuse, but I don't think we were mentally prepared for a tough game," said Haller. "We have a young team, no seniors, and it has to learn how to prepare itself. That happens; it gives us something to work on."

However, Heller also stated that the Bulldogs' 19-4 overall record was something that "I never thought we'd be in this position this soon. But we're elated. The kids are playing good ball and are having a great time."

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Rec Sports

Triathlon team places well at nationals

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

UMD's Rod Raymond and Brian Hayden teamed with Duluth native Matt Evans to take fourth place at the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships April 12 at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

Members of the trio each swam a mile, biked 28 miles and ran 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) along with teams from



Rod Raymond

25 other universities throughout the United States.

Raymond led the UMD team, finishing seventh in 2

hours, 14 minutes and 15 seconds, or roughly 10 minutes off the winning time. Evans was eighth in 2:15.20 and Hayden 16th in 2:18.21. The University of Michigan won the team title, followed by the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Colorado.

Raymond and Hayden agreed that southern schools have the advantage of favorable spring weather over northern teams such as UMD.

"We just finished our cross-country ski season three weeks ago," said Raymond, the director of UMD's Multi-Fitness Center. "We haven't been able to bike all winter like those (southern) guys."

Hayden, a graduate student in the UMD Geology Department, thinks the well-matched abilities of the UMD team was a strong factor in its high fashion.

Evans, who attends the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, was the team's strength in the swim and run. Raymond also considers himself a strong swimmer, and

Hayden led in cycling, finishing third overall.

"The depth of our team was good," Hayden said. "We were always within a few minutes of each other. During the bike race, we were always in sight and could encourage each other."

This is only the second time collegiate national championships have been held for



Brian Hayden

triathletes. This year's field of 25 teams was a marked increase over the five schools represented at last year's meet. Tri-Fed USA, the sanctioning

body for American triathletes, is working on establishing collegiate standards in order to help the sport grow even further.

Jill Jacobson may not have the most traditional training methods, but for the 22-year-old UMD senior, boomeranging helped her gain 15th place at the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships April 12 in Champaign, Ill.

Jacobson, who trains with the UMD Multi-Fitness Team, has been a boomerang enthusiast for several years and feels the arm strength and short bursts of running speed needed for the sport helped her to complete the swim-bike-run event.

Her athletic background includes training with Duluth's Northern Minnesota Track Club and completion of five triathlons and a bike race in the past year. She also credits her love of long-distance cycling, including several 500-plus mile tours, with her endurance.

She began swimming only a

year ago, and knew that would be her weakest event at nationals.

"I actually did pretty well," Jacobson recalled. "It was a small pool and with the others swimming, there were a lot of high waves. I wasn't used to that."

"I was really intimidated by the other swimmers. Three competed in the Hawaiian



Jill Jacobson

Ironman last summer and four or five went to nationals. They were talking 20-minute miles—that's how fast the best men went!"

Another set of rankings

Men's Football

1. Stiff Bones
2. Repo Men
3. Weasel Hut
4. Who Cares 2
5. Legion of Doom

Men's Softball

1. Honeybears Big Hitters
2. GASH Busters
3. Sue-Toe
4. Vene Qua
5. Arsonal

Co-Rec Football

1. Gremlins
2. Naturally Brewed
3. We're Not All Here
4. Flagrant Disregard
5. We Be Jammin

Floor Hockey

1. Pure Style
2. Dealers
3. Paradise
4. The Nicks
5. Hooligans

Intramural Track & Field Meet

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, April 28, 3 p.m. in the Kirby Ticket Office.

Competition: Will be offered in Men's and Women's individual and team competition.

Dates & Times: The tournament will be held on the track on Sunday, May 3. Times will be announced at the captains' meeting.

Captains' Meeting: Each individual and one team member must attend a MANDATORY captains' meeting, Thursday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Cina 202.

Cost: \$5 per participant, to be paid at Kirby Ticket Office.

The UMD Rec Sports Department will hold the inaugural Minnesota State Triathlon Championships May 10 at UMD. The event, consisting of a four-mile run, 16-mile bike race and half-mile swim, starts at 10:30 a.m. All Minnesota college students are eligible to compete. Entry fee is \$10 and is payable at the Kirby Ticket Office. Participants will receive T-shirts. For more information, contact Rod Raymond at 724-7330 or UMD Rec Sports at 726-7128.

Golf Tournament

Entry Deadline: Tuesday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the Kirby Ticket Office.

Competition: Will be in the following manner: (Men's and Women's Divisions)

1. A four person team event, low 18-hole team total.

2. An individual 18 hole medal tournament. Team members and individual entries are eligible.

Date & Time: Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m. One day only. If inclement weather, other alternative days will be announced at that time.

Location: Lester Park Golf Course, Lester River Road (East Superior Street past 60th Ave. E., immediate left after crossing bridge, 1/2 mile up Lester River Road on right).

Fees: A \$5 entry fee will be charged per person and a green fee will be payable at the golf course.

Captains' meeting: Will be held Wednesday, May 6, in the Rec Sports Office in the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m.



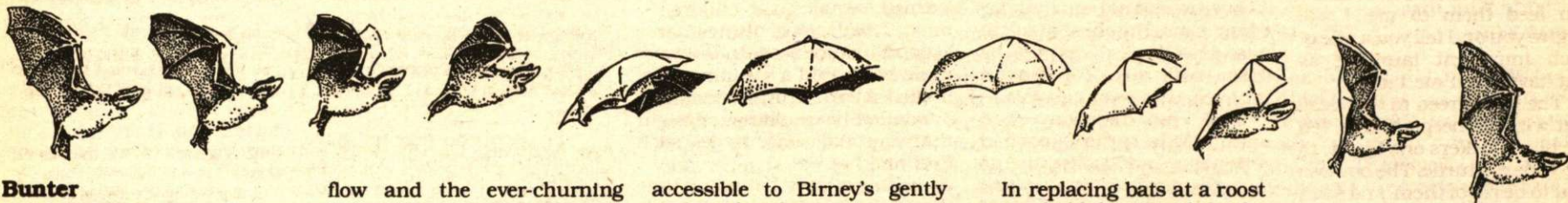
• Kirsten Hendrickson

The softball season began Monday night on the much ballyhooed fields. Whitefish Bay's Dave Zitnak takes a

mighty swing as Aardvark catcher Renae Sigsworth and A.S.A. approved umpire Brad Rosenberger look on.

Outdoors

Bats! in Tower-Soudan Mine



Bunter
UMD Outdoor Program

Elmer Birney reaches up and plucks an unprotesting bat from a crevice in the tunnel's ceiling. After identifying it as a Northern Myotis he checks its sex and weight, then hands it to Gerda Nordquist who attaches a numbered wingtag before hanging the bat back up.

Most people recoil at the mere mention of bats, yet we have come to seek them. Why are we here? Four of us have gathered on an early April morning at the Tower-Soudan mine because its 50 miles of abandoned tunnels represent the largest bat overwintering quarters known in northern Minnesota.

Birney is Curator of Mammalogy at the Bell Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis and currently Minnesota's most active bat researcher. Nordquist is an experienced University of Minnesota graduate student who has been active in statewide bat research for several years. Jack Mooty is DNR Non-game Wildlife Specialist from Grand Rapids; and I am Naturalist for UMD's Outdoor Program.

At 8 a.m. we packed into a metal cage and descended toward Jules Verne's legendary center of the earth. Our ears hurt from both compression and the thundering sounds of cage moving against shaft supports. Now we are standing on Level 12, 800 feet below the surface, where the sun never shines.



Bats are not immediately noticeable, but plenty of water is. Water flows constantly into the mine. If not pumped out it would quickly convert the mine into the state's deepest Wishing Well. At various levels we will hear both the steady

flow and the ever-churning pumps.

At first the bats elude detection. Then they begin to appear, like furry little ornaments clinging to the walls and ceiling. Some, coated with tiny condensed water droplets, appear more like pendant jewels.

Birney's "bat catcher" is two pieces of plastic PVC pipe topped by an oil funnel. He eases another bat down from the ceiling; a female weighing eight grams. Four of them would total an ounce. It, too, is banded and hung back up.

Birney and Nordquist are the experts in this group. They pluck, identify, weigh, band and replace the bats. Mooty and I are along to learn and to help. He records data; I locate bats, help replace them, and pepper the experts with questions.



Before we descended, park superintendent Don Logan had quipped, "Maybe you scared 'em last time, and now they're gone." To which Nordquist rejoined, "We tried to be nice...just put a little jewelry on them."

The jewelry is actually numbered metal bands, like those put on birds' legs. They also serve the same function: to provide information about population age structure, and behaviors such as habitat selection and migration.

If a dead, tagged animal is ever found, you can help by reporting this find and saving the tag or information from it.

We hunt for more bats. Flashing headlamp beams dart about the ceiling and tunnel walls. Often bats hang in clusters to conserve heat and precious body moisture. Today we find them mostly as singles. The locations they select for roosting include crevices, cracks, drill holes and ceiling irregularities often not

accessible to Birney's gently probing hands.



A bat is a bat is a bat. Or is it? Seven species of bats live in Minnesota at least part of the year. As adults, all of them feed exclusively on flying insects. Three of these species migrate to warmer latitudes for winter. The other four species find hibernacula, stable environments in which to spend the foodless winter months.

Hibernacula must have near constant low temperatures and high humidities, plus be relatively free from repeated disturbance. These narrow requirements are rare and hard to find, but caves and mine tunnels sometimes qualify. St. Louis County has very few natural caves, which makes this extensive mine prime real estate for fat autumn bats seeking a cozy nook to call home.

Each species has its own finely tuned preferences, too. You choose a chaise longue; I prefer a davenport. Little Brown Bats commonly cling to the ceiling, although Big Brown Bats never roost there, and Pipistrelles do so only seldom. Pipistrelles roost where humidity is highest; Big Brown Bats where temperatures are coolest. Small differences in temperature and humidity translate to important survival considerations over the span of several months. Temperatures inside this mine vary only slightly, ranging within a few degrees of 50, year around.



You develop an eye for seeing them. Nordquist spots a cluster of seven. "The Mother Lode!" she promptly declares. Pulled from cuddled sleep and hung up on a spring scale, some squeak and chip in protest. Others are too logy to vocalize.

In replacing bats at a roost site we hold them gently by the scruff of the neck, like little kittens. Another way is to hold them inverted with wings carefully spread, while they grab a perch and settle in.

Behind us somewhere the elevator rumbles and booms through its slanted shaft. It sounds like a regional bowling tournament being held in the apartment upstairs.

Only two species are known to commonly inhabit this mine: Little Brown Bats and the recently renamed Northern Myotis. They mate in late summer or fall, and females store the sperm in their bodies over winter. In spring they ovulate and the eggs are fertilized. Dormant females are becoming pregnant now, even as they hang cold and unmoving. Two months from now a single baby bat will be born to each pregnant female, and will be raised on its mother's milk.



As we walk and search, bright blue spots occasionally glint back at us. These are deposits of native copper in which the miners had no interest. A few bats fly erratic courses up and down the tunnel. Some of these have been aroused in response to being handled, others in response to only our conversation and presence. Birney explains there's always a few active, any time of day or year.

Do they hibernate like Black Bears? Not exactly. By comparison, bears are confirmed insomniacs. Black Bears maintain winter temperatures of over 80 degrees F. and can quickly respond to disturbance. Hibernating bat lower their body temperatures to equal that of the surrounding air, breathe only about once each minute, and could easily be mistaken for tiny stuffed toys.

Despite this, bats are sensitive and arouse readily when disturbed, although it may well require 20 minutes to reach flight temperature. Even a short period of flight can use more energy than would be used in many days of hibernation. Since they have no food to eat until May's insect emergence, they are very vulnerable to starvation during Minnesota's long winter.

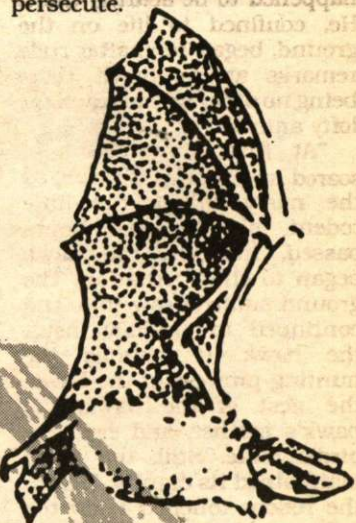


On Level 27, another 440-yard dash straight down, we spot several bats that ran out of fuel or water. When the gas tank is empty, the car stops. Shriveled and chalky, they cling to the wall even in death.

Park employee Dale Swanson is our escort today. When starting down, he confided distaste and more than a touch of fear for the bats that often flit past him in the dark or dimly lit tunnels. That's not an unusual feeling, but he stays with us. He watches and listens, and curiosity draws him in. Eventually he requests we send him a copy of today's banding data. He thinks it might be fun to check on the history of any tagged bats he finds in later months. Or next year.

Swanson isn't won over; he's not a convert to Batlovers of America. But he is interested, and that's how these progressions begin. With exposure comes interest. With interest comes knowledge, then appreciation, and ultimately a sense of respect and stewardship.

That's all that bats really need from us: respect as a valid life form, and a sense of stewardship that seeks to understand, instead of persecute.



Illustrations • Catherine Gilmore

Our knowledge of bats is in the infant stage. Even basic questions have yet to be answered: those about how many, where, and when. Later will come the really interesting ones. How far do they disperse each summer, and do four-month old bats navigate to find a mine opening? Protected from temperature change and daylight, how do they know when winter is over? How do they know it's time to come upstairs and feast on the new season's flush of tasty mosquitos, midges, and moths?

As of today, no one knows. But also as of today, we banded another 200 bats and hopefully took a small step toward answers. With the continued cooperation of administrators like Logan, and through the cumulative efforts of Birney, Nordquist, and others who share a curiosity about the living world, someday we will know answers to important questions. Then we can all be better stewards.

Tale of the Turtle

Paul Webster
Staff Writer

One summer day, a boy swam near the banks of a muddy river. This was many years ago and much has happened since, but listen if you will, to the story anyway.

The boy has long since become a man, left his tracks under the sun, and gone back to the earth. But, that day, he laughed and splashed, oblivious to time and pretty much everything else but the warm sun and the cold water. Sounds of other children playing came from the nearby village he knew as home. But he was alone and thoughtful. The

sun and the fun by and by made him very sleepy, and he soon felt ready for a nap on the river bank.

As he waded unsteadily toward the shore, he felt the earth shift beneath his feet. Back he fell into the water with a loud splash. The lad quickly regained his footing and looked around to see if anyone had seen him fall. There on the bank lay a huge snapping turtle, dripping wet and hissing with laughter. This turtle, its eyes nearly shut with mirth, seemed to smile with its vicious looking beak.

"Last year, boy," it wheezed, "you were surely small enough to make a meal for me."

"What are you laughing at, you fat, ugly monster?" cried the boy, frightened and outraged by the idea of being eaten. In this state he was totally unaware of the slimy black guests that had attached themselves to him as he swam.

"Not only can't you walk," rasped the creature, still chortling, "but you are ignoring your friends who have come for lunch. Why don't you be a good lad and feed me some of those bloodsuckers to make up for waking me on this hot afternoon?"

The child looked down at himself and, sure enough, Turtle to next page

Turtle from 7B

there were suckers all over him. He nearly fell down from surprise but he did not panic for he was brave. Instead, he replied so as to maintain his dignity, "You fat old thing! Have you grown so fat and lazy that you cannot feed yourself?"

"Do not tempt me, boy. Those bloodsuckers would only whet my appetite! But listen, if you feed them to me, I will forgive you and tell you a tale of such impudent taunting as you have given me today."

The boy agreed to this deal, and with a sheepish grin, fed the bloodsuckers one by one to the wide old turtle. The boy was glad to be rid of them, and soon lay down contentedly near the wrinkled old sage to better hear its tale.

The ancient being spoke in a slow, relaxing voice, little more than a whisper.

"A very long time ago it was, indeed, that my story came to pass. It was so long ago that none of the ground squirrels had any stripes. My story tells how those stripes came to be, for, old as I am, I clearly recall the day the striped ground squirrels got their stripes.

"In those days, hawks were bigger and would never stoop to feed on anything as small as the lowly burrowing ground squirrel. The little creatures scurried around from day to day never having to scan the sky for trouble. Then, one day, one of them emerged from his home and decided he was bored with life. He stood on his hind legs at one of the many doors to his family's burrow and looked for something with which to amuse himself. Upon looking straight up, the critter spied a hawk which just happened to be soaring there. He, confined to life on the ground, began to chatter rude remarks at the hawk; there being no other way to reach the lofty animal.

"At first, the hawk just soared majestically, ignoring all the nasty things the little rodent shrilled. As hours passed, however, the hawk began to show irritation. The ground squirrel saw this, and continued to gleefully insult the hawk. It insulted the hunting prowess of the hawk, the nest of the hawk, the hawk's mother, and even the bird's mate. Still, the hawk maintained its dignity. Finally, the rodent touched upon the soft spot of the proud creature that flew over head. It was quite by accident ("...and you call those feathers!?" The fleas on my tail wouldn't live in your plumage!").

"The vain bird could not stand any more. Down it swooped at the laughing cousin of the rat! As the ground squirrel dove into its burrow, the talons of the hawk scratched its back. Not having been injured enough to be frightened, the little critter came out again to torment the enraged predator. This chiding and swooping went on and on, well into the day. It would have continued all day, had not Kitchi-Manitou, the Great Spirit, heard the commotion.

"Kitchi-Manitou stepped between them as a parent steps between fighting children. The adjustments that the Great Spirit made then were fair and would serve to remind all future hawks and ground squirrels of the past day's folly to be avoided forever more. Formerly, all hawks had been the size of eagles. Now they would be smaller so the could not boast of their beauty or feel

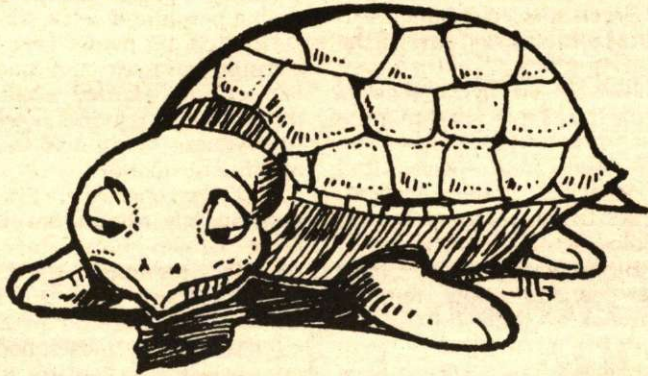
superior to so many other birds.

"The sassy ground squirrel brought the worst of it onto his own people. The marks of the hawk's talons would be forever black, like dried blood against the tawny bodies of all striped ground squirrels as a mark of shame. Also, if a striped ground squirrel even so much as saw a other animal while it stood on its hind legs, it must run for its burrow and not come out for a long time. Harshlest of all, to this day, hawks, shamed by their small size, eat ground squirrels whenever possible."

Now, as the story had unwound, the turtle's voice had gotten more and more quiet, as if from weariness. The boy had craned his neck and moved his head closer so that he could better hear the tale. When the story came to a close, the lad's head was mere inches from the

mouth of the wise old storyteller. Just then, in less time than it takes to blink, the turtle poked out its head and took hold of a pink, tender ear. It would not let go, no matter how hard the young captive struggled. At last, a little piece of the lad's ear tore loose, and he ran free, back to his village. Again, the old turtle wheezed with laughter as his pupil fled.

That day, a small boy learned, as all good children must, that some things, at least, should be respected. As a man, he carried a small notch in his left ear. In times of doubt or conflict he would remember that day. Someday, he would find another old snapper and await a new story. I know not if this fellow was ever granted another, but this he told to his own little son: "For wisdom, you must listen to the turtle. Listen, but never too close."



Climbers get high on more than danger

Jennifer Henke
Outdoors Writer

"Danger Appeals to UMD's Climbing Club." That was the title of an article that appeared in the Statesman last year. I had begun climbing shortly before this, and I was still trying to convince my parents that rock climbing could be very safe. I had heard that an article about the Climbing Club was coming out in the paper, and I thought, great! I'll just send mom and dad the article. Needless to say, this wasn't exactly the image I wanted to portray.

I also knew that the desire for danger is not what possesses most people to climb. Rock climbing is full of beauty and grace, but the uninitiated often assume that it is extremely dangerous, and climbers are thought to have a death wish. Actually, climbing can be one of the safest and healthiest sports there is. The chance of death in a year while climbing is one in 7,500, which is less than driving a car (one in 6,000), smoking a pack of cigarettes a day (one in 200), or motorcycling (one in 50).

The North Shore Climbing Club at UMD also does its share to ensure safety. They conduct seminars on rescue techniques, first aid, and basic climbing skills such as knot tying and equipment care. Before being able to take out beginning climbers, a club member must pass a practical test, proving his or her competence.

So why do people climb, you ask? Listen to a climber struggling up a climb and you may be puzzled as to the motivation behind the act. Rock climbing teaches people to meet challenges, depend on themselves and others, experience decision making involving risk and courage, and accept responsibility.

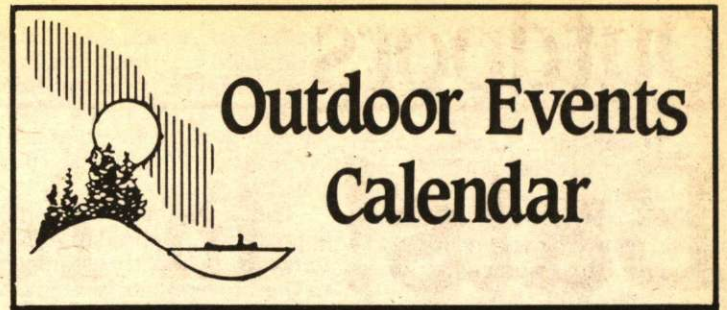
Another popular aspect of climbing is the lack of competition. The only competitor is yourself, unlike many other activities. You're on that rock, and you're going at your own pace. Every inch you move up brings you that much closer to the top.

The feeling you get when you top your first climb will be unforgettable. Adrenaline will be rushing through your body, and you'll feel like you can do anything. It can be incredibly exciting any time you conquer a new climb, but it will be tough to beat the feeling of the first time.

Also, you don't need any special equipment to begin climbing. The North Shore Climbing Club has access to ropes, harnesses, and everything else needed for a thrilling day on the rock. Just wear some loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes and you're all set.

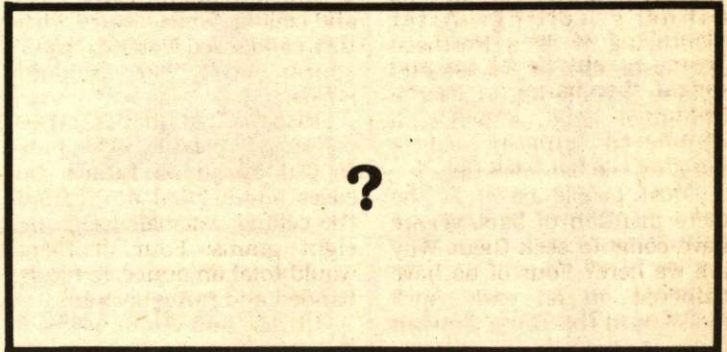
Are you interested in finding out more about this challenging sport? The Climbing Club's next meeting is at 8 p.m. April 23. The room number will be posted on the club's bulletin board in the Outdoor Recreation Association's lounge, which is located right across from the Kirby desk. Besides the regular meetings, members also go out climbing at least twice a week, and newcomers are always welcome. The dates and times of these outings are also posted on the club's board.

Rock climbing can certainly add to the quality of your life, without shortening the length of it.



Nightsounds! Tuesday, April 28, 7 to 10 p.m. An evening outside stalking and listening. Learn the voices, haunts, and lifestyles of night birds and spring frogs. Sponsored by UMD Outdoor Program. Led by Bruce Knowles and M. Phillip Stensaas. Meet in Kirby 311. \$2 student, \$4 others. More info. from Bunter, 726-7169.

Avian Awakenings: Learn the identity and natural history of birds in the Duluth area. Suitable for beginners and more experienced bird enthusiasts. Persons interested only in a pleasant in a pleasant morning outing are also welcome! Binoculars, field guides and transportation provided. FREE. Every WEDNESDAY, 6 to 8 a.m., through May 13. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office. More information from Bunter, 7169.



Dairy from 2B

(50.38) while pole vaulter/sprinter Nelson was runner-up in the 100 meters (11.0).

Tekippe and Nelson teamed up with Dave Klassen and Tom Ruud for a win in the 4x100 meter relay (43.5) and UMD's mile relay took second (3:29.2).

For the women it was Stottler who was again a double-winner in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs, while Koebnick gained places in the high jump, 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran on UMD's second place 4x100 meter relay team.

Joan Weinzierl annihilated

the field in the 400 meter dash winning in 1:01.1 as teammate Barb Sommer, a junior from Rush City, Minn., threw 100'4" for fourth place in the discus event and 35'8½" for third in the shot put.

The 'Dogs make their final appearance in the dairy state tomorrow when they compete in the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Open. The women's team, however, will compete in the Macalester Invitational on Saturday in St. Paul. Both teams return home the following weekend for the christening of UMD's new outdoor track.

For the HOTTEST News in Art -- turn to the UMD STATESMAN's Arts & Entertainment Section!!



Wacky



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HEY! WE NEED TOUR GUIDES!

Applications for 1987-88

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office Tour Guides for the 1987-88 school year.

Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors, Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. as well as periodic special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from 1 to 12 people. A position as an Admissions Office Tour Guide enhances your ability to meet a wide variety of people and strengthen your leadership skills. Tour Guide training will start this spring, so get an application soon. All students at UMD are eligible to apply.

Contact

MARK WELINSKI, 184 DAdB, 726-7171
UMD ADMISSIONS OFFICE

DEADLINE: APRIL 24

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Netters on hot streak

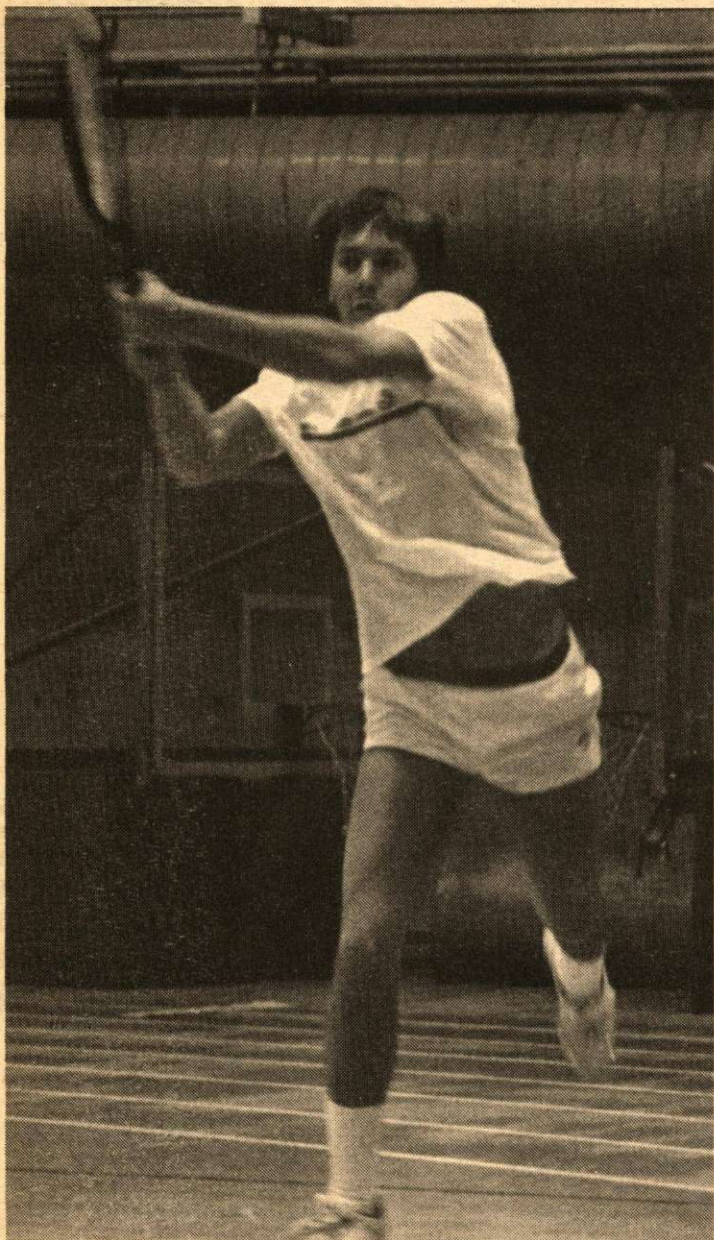


Photo • Kevin Chelf
Tennis standout Burke "Borg" Edgerton makes good on a 40-Love score for the game, set, and match.

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team will be getting ready to go to the courts against Concordia as this paper first hits the stands. This match will lead into three days of tennis in Aberdeen, So. Dak. The 'Dogs play Northern State and Morris on Friday while waking up to a 9 a.m. match with Moorhead on Saturday.

UMD has bettered Northern State and Morris each by a 9-0 score earlier this year and Moorhead twice by the same score. This will be the only time UMD will play Concordia since they are an MIAC school.

The Concordia match leads into the upcoming playoffs quite well. Coach Don Road commented, "Concordia will be the toughest of the weekend. They are very good in the top of the lineup and will be a big match going into the playoffs."

Although Concordia may be tough in the top of the lineup, Roach said, "The thing that makes us strong is that we're equal from the top to the bottom. That makes us tough."

"This will help a lot going into the District 13 playoffs since a point is earned for every win. By picking up points we'll knock out others. We're looking toward the playoffs now."

Last weekend, the 'Dogs swept St. Cloud 9-0, and beat Gustavus 7-2.

"We played excellent against a combination of Gustavus first and second teams. We played well even in the losing efforts," Roach said.

The upcoming playoffs will be held here in the Fieldhouse and outside (weather permitting) starting May 7 and will run through the 9th.

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Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1987 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on June 1, and end August 24, 1987.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.



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TRAVEL for your summer job. Travel established national routes with company vehicles and equipment selling space-pix (computer pictures) at state and county fairs. Guaranteed wages-commission. Write CMI - agent/app, P.O. Box 16097, St. Louis Park, MN. 55416 or call Dave at (612)927-9356.

"THINKING of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

BOSTON NANNY - Returning to work? Need a break from school? Are you mature, nurturing, enjoy children? Choose your carefully screened family, enjoy excellent salary, benefits, free time for social and educational opportunities in historic New England. One-year commitment necessary. Contact: Mrs. Spang, Child-Care Placement Service, 4101 Parklawn, No. 206, Edina, MN. 55435 (612) 831-5475.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600-plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA, 98124.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$1200 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FLAGSHIP ATHLETIC CLUB, Eden Prairie, Minnesota. Opportunities now exist for: Outdoor restaurant manager, outdoor assistant beverage manager. Operation starts May 23-Sept. 7. Mature upperclassmen, 1-7 years restaurant experience and business background, competitive wages, benefits and growth opportunities. Submit letter & resume to Tom Pellegirno, MSRD, Stars Restaurant, 755 Prairie Center Drive, Eden Prairie, Minnesota 55344.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass.) -- Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Courses: All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/(G)328-2727.

SUMMER JOBS: All land and water sports. Prestige camps. Adirondack Mountains. Call Jerry, collect, at 914-381-4224.

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WANTED

WANTED: Position available. Bayfield Chamber of Commerce in administration and public relations -- some secretarial skills are needed. Send resume to: Box Office 138, Bayfield, Wisc. 54814.

Planning To March in May Commencement Exercises?

Deadline For Returning Commencement Attendance Sheet is May 1st

- Sheets are in Commencement Handbook
- Sheets are to be returned to Darland Info. Desk.

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Crested Butte Mountain Resort will be recruiting for the 1987/88 Student Employee Program on May 4 and 5, 1987. See a special presentation on May 4 from 7-9 p.m. in 335 Kirby Student Center. Spend next winter working and skiing in the beautiful Rockies. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information and interview schedules.

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Thursday - Corona Night 7-Midnight. Corona Import Beer. \$1.25 each.

Free coffee, tea and soft drinks for all KZIO & Brass Phoenix Lifeguards! Plus a \$3 gift certificate for being the Lifeguard and drawings for monthly gift certificates and up to \$1,000 in cash annually.

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PERSONALS

PSI CHI/PSYCH CLUB BANQUET - All psych. faculty grad. and undergrad. students welcome. Friday, May 8 at Lakeview Castle. Social hour at 6:00, dinner at 6:30. Sign up by Friday, May 1 in BohH 320. We will be carpooling.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, AID available for college, graduate school. Let our computerized service find private sources of aid for you! Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6132.

WIN a college scholarship valued from \$500 to \$1,000 this summer. Call Kirby Co. of Duluth, 727-4969.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling. Morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

CLINICAL hypnosis. Psychological therapy with licensed psychologist. Take control of: habits, problems, relationships, thinking, and emotions. Hypnosis at its best. Personal Development Clinic. 724-3965.

CAMPUS AA Spring Quarter 1987. Monday, 8 a.m., K351; Wednesday, 1 p.m., K351; Friday, noon, K351. (Note: Wed., April 29 will meet in K361 at the same time).

WANNA get high? Try skydiving. Superior Skydivers - 392-8811.

NEEDED: Medical Patient Models. Students are needed to be model patients for the Physical Diagnosis course at the Medical School on each of the following date: Tuesday, 4/28; Thursday, 4/30; Tuesday, 5/5; and Thursday, 5/7. The patient/model will have a complete medical history and examination, EXCLUDING rectal/pelvic exams, performed by a first-year medical student. Models and examiners will be of the same sex. Exams are unchaperoned. No names will be used. Each exam takes 1½-2 hours and will be done at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the dates listed above. The exams will be at the Medical School and the patient/model will be paid \$10/EXAM. Call or stop by and see Jan DeRoche at the Med School (726-7916), 141 Med, starting Monday, 4/20/87.

CONFIDENTIAL birth control pregnancy testing, V.D. testing/treatment. Duluth Community Health Center, Lake Ave. and 5th St. M, T, Thurs. Clinics. Call for hours and appointment. Donations requested. 722-1497.

KEG PARTY at the Warehouse Wednesday, April 29. All the beer you can drink from 9-12 for only \$3.

SAVE YOUR MONEY, The Replacements' new album "Pleased to Meet Me" will eventually be released next week. Get your copy at SA Records April 28.

VOLUNTEER or INTERNSHIP positions available with the Peer Education Program for 1987-88. Call 8155 or inquire at the Mini-Apple.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SHANDRA!!! from a wild and crazy guy!! Tony

WIN a college scholarship valued from \$500 to \$1,000 this summer. Call Kirby Co. of Duluth, 727-4969.

KIDS! Just buy it. You know what I mean. SA people really aren't that tacky. The Replacements, April 28.

SPRING BASH at Boomer's, 8 p.m., Wed., April 29. \$3 all you can drink. Everyone welcome. Sponsor: Maclear Cup

TRUST YOUR PERCEPTIONS! If you believe you are experiencing sexual harassment, tell someone. For confidential assistance, contact Patricia Pearson, 726-6207, M-F, 168 Library.

ARE you a compulsive eater? Call Student Health Clinic, 8155, for help.

TO THE GIRLS in 206B who got "folded" by the "pennymen." Beware because next time it'll be worse than Monday night! Love, "the pennymen."

VOY I... I hope we can do some really special things with the time we have left. Have fun tonight -- my best wishes go with you. Voy II

TAKE SOME GUM AND STICK IT to the wood and wire frame model of Sieur DuLhut. Please find him, and fill him in. Hint: Tweed. P.W.

SAY WHAT?! The Replacements are held up at Tobie's. Their new album is with them. But they've said it'll be in on April 28! They apologize for the delay, but you know Tobie's Cinnamon Rolls.

WIN a college scholarship valued from \$500 to \$1,000 this summer. Call Kirby Co. of Duluth, 727-4969.

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was this girl named Kellie and this guy named Bob. Well, anyways, the rest reads like a Danielle Steele novel, but one question remains unanswered: Did they live happily ever after? Tune in next week and find out!

CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155

ATTN: History, B.A., Pol. Sci., Acct., Invest., Econ., Geol., ASPA Clubs - Maclear Cup PARTY at Boomer's, 8 p.m., Wed., April 29. Come as you are or don't come at all. \$3 cover.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

KARI & TAMMI, Thanks for putting up with me while I was being such an RFC. You guys are the best of friends! Love, Nik

TWO MEN, Thomas Ruble and Philip T. Foley, were seriously beaten last week by a group of women in the alley behind Boomer's Bar. The women, said to be supporters of a Women's Center on the UMD campus, apparently were a little "miffed" by a recent letter published by the two men. The two were released from St. Mary's Hospital shortly after 2 a.m.

WIN a college scholarship valued from \$500 to \$1,000 this summer. Call Kirby Co. of Duluth, 727-4969.

1987 UMD Summer Session

FIRST TERM
June 8 - July 10, 1987
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July 13 - August 14, 1987

Summer Session at UMD is a special time on campus. Classes are smaller, the same distinguished faculty is available, and you have over 400 courses from which to choose. If you would like further information or a copy of our bulletin, please call (218) 726-8113.

Summer Session
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Common Exam Schedule Spring Quarter 1987 May 18-22, 1987

Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec. 1-4)	Tuesday, May 19	1400-1555	MonH 80
Acct 1512 (Sec. 1-6)	Wednesday, May 20	0800-0955	MonH 80
Acct 1523 (Sec. 1-6)	Wednesday, May 20	0800-0955	BohH 90
Acct 3503 (Sec. 1-4)	Tuesday, May 19	1400-1555	MonH 70
Comm 1111 (Sec. 1-39)	Monday, May 18	1000-1155	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (Sec. 1-15)	Tuesday, May 19	1600-1755	BohH 90
CS 5510 (All Day Sec.)	Tuesday, May 19	1400-1555	LSci 160
CS 5528 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, May 20	0800-0955	MonH 203
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, May 18	2000-2155	MonH 70, MonH 80
Math 1110 (Sec. 90, 92)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	LSci 175
Math 1115 (Sec. 90, 91)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	LSci 185
Math 1156 (Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1160 (Sec. 1, 2, 4)	Tuesday, May 19	1000-1155	BohH 90
Math 1210 (Sec. 91, 92)	Tuesday, May 19	1000-1155	LSci 175
Math 1296 (Sec. 1, 2, 6)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	Chem 200
Math 1297 (Sec. 2, 3, 4)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 3298 (Sec. 2, 4, 5)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	MonH 80
Math 3320 (Sec. 1, 2, 3, 5)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 3381 (Sec. 1, 2, 3)	Tuesday, May 19	1000-1155	Chem 200

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